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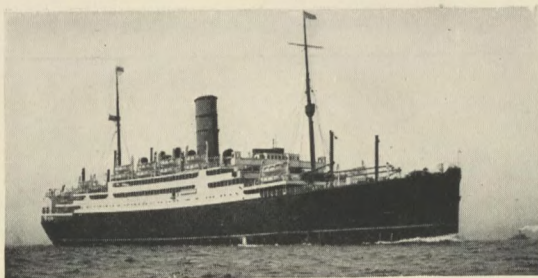
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WHAT DOES THIS MEAN? It means a trip arranged especially for Thetas and their friends, by a Theta experienced in travel abroad, and sponsored by the Grand council of Kappa Alpha Theta.

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Compare the itinerary with other itineraries. In most cases little is said about certain details that are vitally important to the comfort of the party. Hotels for instance. We have in our itinerary a definite statement as to exactly what hotel will be used in every place at which we stop. This puts the trip in a class by itself—so carefully planned and so generously carried out that one can discuss with candour every slightest detail. Our hotels are known ahead of time, definite reservations are made for us and we know we are going to be comfortable and happy there.

With steamship accommodations it is the same. Both going and returning we have cabin accommodations—not second class, not tourist, but cabin accommodations in excellent boats. This also is important. We know we are going to enjoy every minute of the voyage.

We sail from Montreal and the St. Lawrence route is not only the shortest route to Europe but by far the most fascinating. The ship glides from Montreal through beautiful country; beneath Quebec bridge, a marvel of engineering skill; past Quebec, the most old world city in all the New World; then down the busy waters of the St. Lawrence with its magnificent shore-lines; and when at last the Capes of Newfoundland have dropped below the horizon and we are really out at sea, we feel that this is the most delightful way to set forth for Europe—a proper introduction to our trip ahead.



GRAND ALPINE TOUR—SWITZERLAND

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Another feature of the trip is the motoring we do.

Take for example in Scotland and England. We land at Glasgow and from there we set forth on a six day motor tour through Scotland and England, through the fascinating Scottish Lake district and the wild beauty of the Trossachs, where heather-covered hills are reflected in the blue waters of Loch Lomond and Loch Katrina; there from the hills across the water come the wailing notes of the skirling bag-pipes and the lonely figure of the piper like a figure of our imagination, stands out against the sky. So to Edinburgh. Then still motoring, through the enchanting Scott country, past the cathedral town of Carlisle, to the English Lake district, lovely, serene, gentle hills reflected in quiet waters, vine-covered cottages, gay flowers in sheltered gardens—all as English and as charming as the Scottish Lake district which we have just seen, is Scottish and wildly beautiful.

Then still motoring, through the Shakespeare country, rich in traditions, full of vivid interest; to Kenilworth castle, hauntingly lovely; to Warwick castle; to Oxford, the most impressive of the beautiful university towns of England; to Windsor castle where good Queen Bess ruled with a high hand and enjoyed life with zest,—to London town.

These six days motoring through the fair countryside of England, brimfull of historic and literary interest and lovely beyond compare, these are memorable days indeed. How much more does English literature mean to us after these leisurely days in the heart of Old England and the drives through Scotland.

This is but a sample of what we do. We have other equally delightful experiences—a three day motor trip through the mediaeval towns of southern Germany—from Heidelberg, beautiful Old Heidelberg on the Neckar, through Nuremberg, Wuerzburg, Rothenburg and Augsburg, to Munich. This gives us a fascinating picture of the loveliest part of all Germany and a chance to compare a German with an English university and both with what we know at home.

In Switzerland we have another marvelous motor trip over the Grand Alpine route along the shore of Lake Lucerne, past the charming village of Andermatt, nestled in the exquisite green of its valley against the rugged slope of the snow-capped mountains; over the Furka and



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the Grimsel Passes. This is the way to see Switzerland and the Alps.

But these are samples only, glimpses of what we have. You will want to see the whole itinerary. So write to Eleanor Daggett Karsten.

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This endorsement by the Grand council is based upon our knowledge of Mrs Karsten's long and successful experience as an organizer of European travel as well as upon appreciation of the excellence of the itinerary.

Loyally in Theta,

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THE PANTHEON—ROME

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From Ranch to Campus

A FEW YEARS PRIOR to the Civil War one might have attended a very dramatic meeting in the state of Kansas. A large group of people, comparatively speaking, were standing about eagerly listening to a



BETTY THURSTON

stalwart, middle-aged man declaiming with spirit that all "blacks" in the states should be freed. Suddenly from behind the stage a man darted forward, and a minute later the speaker was prostrate on the floor, wounded in the back. The crowd immediately scattered; and the orator was left, supposedly lifeless. The next day the news spread abroad that this daring debater was not dead but still surviving somewhere about his premises. A group of rabid settlers set out to find him. As they bolted through the door of the fugitive's home, they were met

by a woman just a little startled but with a determined look. They voiced their demands stentorously and started up the stairs. Before they had gone far they looked up and were confronted with the barrel of a huge gun and behind it—only a small boy ten years of age. Completely baffled, they filed out, sure however, that they had found the hiding place. That night, just as he had done for the three preceding days, the same small boy made his way to a secluded spot in a cornfield behind the house, and in his hand he carried some simple nourishment. He arrived at his destination to find that his father was dead.

Thus it was, that at such an early age, Bill Cody, better known as "Buffalo Bill," had a first taste of tragedy and also exhibited a fearlessness in doing what we knew to be right. His mother was left to support a large family, and young Bill realized even at this time that it was up to him, the only boy of all the children, to help. Without delay he procured a job on what was called a "bull-train." The train had been traveling across the country for many days when they began to have trouble from Indians seeking the goods carried in the lumbering

wagons. The day after three Indians had been killed by men in the outfit, the oxen were plodding along at the usual slow rate under the hot summer sun. It was a picturesque caravan of rough and courageous men riding the old wagons and flourishing their "bull-whips" over the beasts. At the end rode a small boy lagging behind and, perhaps, dreaming of home. As he looked at the steep hill they were about to climb, he perceived a single black feather just appearing over a rock ahead. A face, fiercely painted, followed, and three others cautiously came peering over after it. Suddenly the old "bull-whackers" heard a deadly shot cut the air. They reached the summit only to find a small boy beside a dead Indian whose three companions had already escaped.

Many years later on a ranch not far from Cody, Wyoming, there might be seen a man with snowy thick hair and a seamed but kindly face resting in a big arm-chair. On his lap sat a small girl, hardly four years old, eagerly listening to the old story of the time Uncle Will had killed his first Indian. Buffalo Bill was exceedingly fond of his small grand-niece and many times put his huge sombrero on the head of the small child and finally gave it to her to play with for keeps. Buffalo Bill, one of the bravest and finest characters in history, died not long after.

As the small child grew to young womanhood, she did not live the usual life of the seventeen year old girl. In the winters she spent her time at her home in the small town of Cody, Wyoming. But in the summer months she lived in a cabin up in the mountains. Three seasons ago the cabin was made the nucleus of what is now known as "Elephant's head", a ranch of good size. It is called a "dude-ranch", for every summer a group of easterners come to spend their vacations in the small cabins on the premises. They are much amazed to find that one of the most efficient wranglers of "Elephant's head" is a small slip of a girl always attired in big woolly chaps and a dusty sombrero, or merely in a pair of tattered, old overalls. Every morning, not long after dawn, the girl can be seen riding out to the range, and bringing the horses into the corral. If there is a pack-trip to be taken for two or three weeks into Montana or some remote section of the country, this young westerner is always counted in, for a better guide could hardly be had. When she was seventeen years of age, however she was sent to Denver to a girl's boarding school, in order that she might see how the other side of the world lives. Although she enjoyed school, when the next fall came around she could not bring herself to leave her cabin. So she stayed in the mountains all winter and hunted with her father. It was during this time that she killed her first antelope.



The girl's most loved possession is her horse. "Dusty" was taken as a colt from a group of wild horses loose on the range. For a long while he remained untamed; but when he was finally broken, the two seemed so fond of each other that the horse was given to the young wrangler. However, one day, not long after, as the two were galloping over the ground, the dusty sage-brush whipping the feet of the rider, the horse shied and threw his rider. For a quarter of a mile the young girl was dragged. She still bears the ugly

scars today; but "Dusty" is just as much beloved, and he, in turn, will allow no one but his young mistress to mount him.

Now our story carries us on down to September 11, 1930. On this rainy night at nine-thirty a small slender young girl alighted from a Chicago train and made her way to a cab. After the porter had piled her steamer trunk into the automobile, she handed the driver a slip of paper instructing him where to go. As they drove along the dark streets the new-comer peered vainly out the window trying to catch a glimpse of a strange town through the drizzling mist. At the correct address she entered her rooming house, and having duly met her landlady she went to her room and began to think. At last she had arrived at the college of her choice, knowing only two people there and never having seen the campus.

The following Saturday Betty Thurston, the great grand niece of the anti-slavery orator of Kansas and the grand niece of Buffalo Bill, was pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Illinois. Though she had not met any of the members or pledges of the chapter previous to that first week, she was exceedingly happy and adjusted herself immediately to her new environment. That Saturday night as she unpacked her trunk, many of the girls were seated on the floor of her room idly watching the process and talking over the events of the evening. As she took out a great sheep-skin lined jacket, however, they were startled to hear the thud of a cartridge falling to the floor. Not sensing anything extraordinary, Betty calmly replied that it was left from the hunting trip she had had two weeks before. For the next week the girls down the hall fully expected to see her come whooping

into their rooms with a smoking pistol in each hand. However, so far she has proved quite harmless.

Betty has set to work with determination. After she had been in college for just a month, she was pledged Shi-Ai, the honorary society for those girls most prominent in activities on campus. Although she was not here for her first year, there can be found no sophomore girl more liked or better known than she. Betty never has been known to complain of her new environment, even though she knows she will not go home until the middle of next June. Once in a great while, though, we wonder if she doesn't look just a bit wistfully at those spurs on her desk. And was she really homesick, the day we found her smelling that delightful sage-brush she keeps wrapped up in her green bandanna? If so—we will never know!



Editors Attention

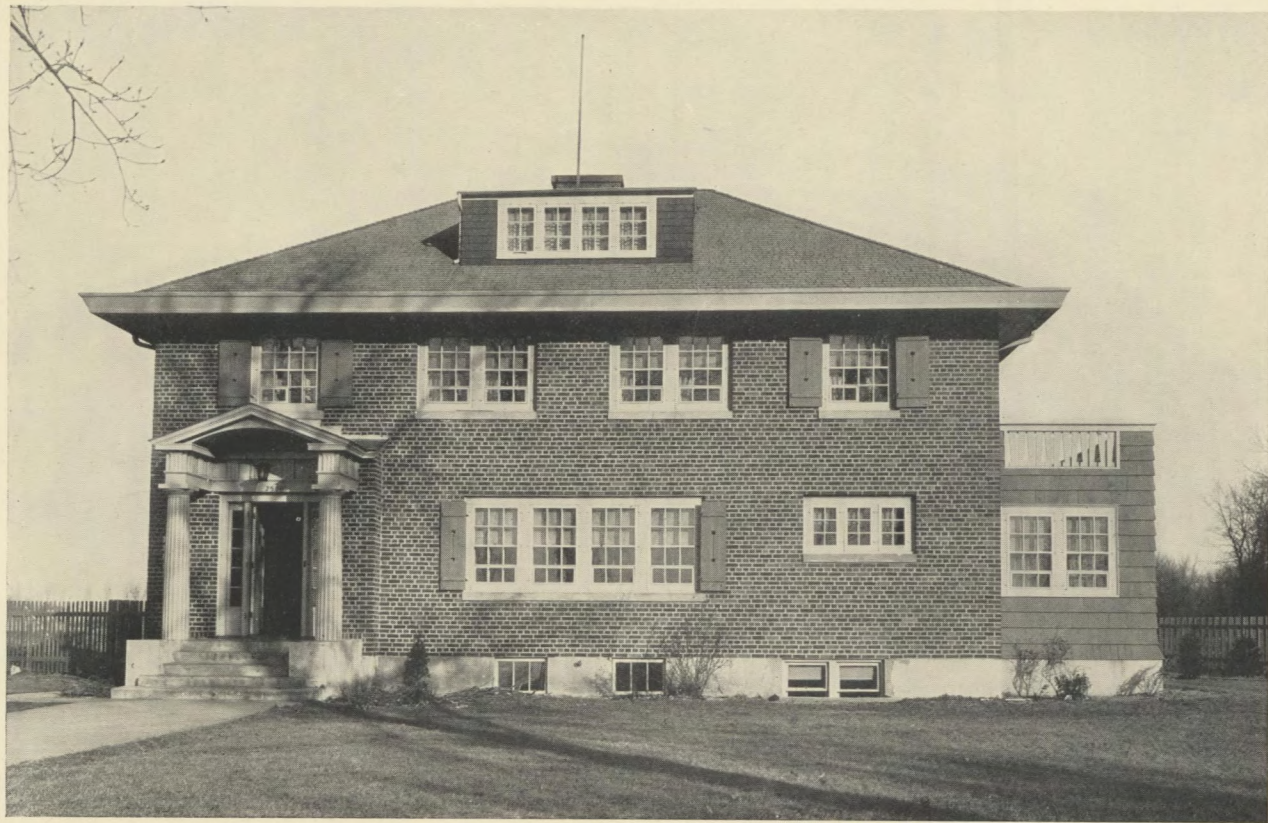
As announced in the November issue, in the *Bimonthly*, and by letter to each chapter, Sue King Willson (Mrs Samuel W.), 818½ Forest av. Evanston, Illinois, has been appointed editor's associate.

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The Measure of a Fraternity Member

Written for N.P.C. Publicity Committee

BERTHA C. GARDNER, *Grand President, Zeta Tau Alpha*

THE RELATIVE IMPORTANCE in qualities desirable in the social and spiritual makeup of a fraternity member has long been a subject of spirited thought and debate, and yet the selection of such essential qualities for the purpose of discussion is more difficult than it seems.

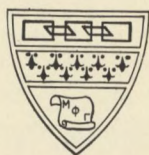
In the eyes of all of us there stands upon the horizon the ideal fraternity girl . . . who will become the strong fraternity woman of tomorrow, and we who are jealous of the destinies of the fraternity seek her as we seek the choicer blossoms of the June garden for the bouquet. And just as we make possible the finer blossoms through selection, we must use the same means to make of the fraternity bouquet our most heartfelt ideal. The ideal girl has certain definite attributes which we are agreed upon; still there are further fine delineations necessary to clarify the exact meaning of the qualities we have chosen. If a questionnaire were to be sent to all members over America asking them to list the elements of character which, in their opinion, they thought paramount to meet fraternity standards, and to rank them in the order of their importance, there would be a varied and most interesting compilation of answers, and one would then have created indeed the portrait of the ideal fraternity girl. Even though her colors would be rich and she would stand out sharply from the canvas, still one could find this very charming lass in the fraternity houses of our universities. From the pages of the questionnaire, would come an unanimity of choice of certain characteristics.

Let us for a moment discuss, as though the answers were before us, the essentials necessary for a girl to qualify as a real fraternity woman. To me, these group themselves in four essentials. They are family background, the girl's scholarship, her ideals, and her honesty. To create the great fraternity body which we each seek, the girl must certainly come from families of true worth. Naturally a construction may be placed upon the word, yet the hearthstone of the family of standing is well defined, and family blood speaks a clear language. Here will arise leadership, which we need, and here will be prestige. So let us add this valuable blossom to our fraternity bouquet:

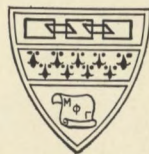
We demand good scholarship records of our candidates. To me that is another prime necessity. By no means do we seek prodigies in the academic classroom, but rather ambitious, persistent students, and probably above everything else, the young woman with a clear objective, that most sparkling stone of the cluster.

The objective is closely akin to the ideal. Choose for your candidate the young woman with ideals. She will be the Jane Addams of tomorrow, the Florence Nightingale of the useful years to come. Ideals, of course, are the things which govern our lives. They are the things which mould personalities, and to cause others to form opinions of us. The ideals we hold for our fraternities will fashion and shape them for the future just as they have in the past. Honesty, in the broad sense, is an outstanding necessity—*inherent honesty*. As I might interpret it, it causes us to be generous, to be democratic, to be social, to be tolerant—and we find in that word an important thought to be considered in choosing the fraternity girl—and to be cooperative. This term may appear to be overplayed, for it runs through the entire social thread today, but we may apply it with grace and profit.

Should we find an ideal member, combined with these essentials, she would possess leadership, personality, optimism, tact, health, and I hardly need add, an appreciation of spiritual development. And she is here with us, this girl of the idealist's canvas, this perfect flower in our bouquet. She is here in such numbers, critics to the contrary notwithstanding, as never before. You will find her if you just look around the corner. You see her! . . . and isn't she sweet in her gown of culture with its jabot of scholarship, a broad, flaming sash of ideals, and a train of inherent honesty? I see her in real life, walking up over the horizon and melting into the mystic figure of the girl who was our ideal but whom perhaps some of us thought was but a dream.



Newspaper News of Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae



DISTRESS IN PORTO RICO GIVING WAY TO EFFORTS OF GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT

The plight of Porto Rico is real and tragic. The *Times-Union* determined to get a description of it at first hand. Miss Betty Keiper of the editorial staff of the *Times-Union* recently visited the island, talked over the situation with Governor Theodore Roosevelt and saw for herself. Here is her story of conditions in Porto Rico today.

By BETTY KEIPER

IN 1509 when the New World was still very, very new, Ponce de Leon with a discerning eye selected San Juan, Porto Rico, as the site of a city.

Soon after, in search of the Fountain of Youth, as every American grade pupil knows, he went away.

But a modern Ponce of several decades hence would take up his abode and stay, if the good work of that energetic New Yorker, Governor Theodore Roosevelt, comes to its full fruition.

At the present moment the picture of the 1,600,000 American citizens who are native sons and daughters of Porto Rico, and of their vicarious existence on one of the richest and most beautiful islands of the West Indies, is distressing in the extreme.

However, there is nothing in the picture that cannot be completely transformed by the application of modern principles of economics, hygiene and education, according to the Governor, who is tackling the job with characteristic Rooseveltian optimism and vigor.

Since October, 1929, when he came on the job, great strides have been taken in attacking the fundamental problems.

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PLANE CUTS TRIP ACROSS ISTHMUS OF PANAMA FROM 8 HOURS TO 25 MINUTES

To sail once through the Panama Canal on the deck of a ship is an unforgettable experience.

To sail twice through the canal with an interval of only nine months would be sheer boredom.

Accordingly, we decide to see the canal from another angle—from the air.

While some 300 passengers from our ship, the *Kungsholm*, get an early morning start from the Colon dock for a trip by the water level route across the canal zone, we remain behind.

By noon the gray skies have cleared and a tri-motored Ford plane belonging to the Pan-American Airways, Inc., is ready for a flight to the Pacific end of the canal.

We motor out to France Field, written in air history by Lindbergh. We watch our pilot make three trial flights and three perfect landings in test of the ship which has been newly conditioned, its motors speeded up to a capacity of 125 miles per hour.

A dozen of us climb into the roomy body of the plane. The plane taxis down to the end of the field, wheels about and with a spurt of the engines races back down the field, while the big rubber-tired landing wheels part company slowly with the earth.

We gain altitude rapidly. Our gleaming white Swedish liner lies like a toy boat below. Colon and Cristobal are little play towns and the wide entrance to the ship canal is like some insignificant creek.

In a moment we are above the Gatun locks. The distance robs them of all of that impressiveness which they had when we were penned up in them and were elevated 80 feet by their power.

TAKE LIFE EASILY

Out over Gatun lake, however, we gain a new idea of the tremendous spread of this, the largest artificial body of water in the world. The narrow channel marked out for the canal is but a thin thread running through its great reaches. The dead trees rising above its surface are tiny gray fingers reaching up at us. Almost as far as the eye can see are islands and patches of water, backed up into the distant hills by the damming of the Chagres river. Occasionally the islands are inhabited and thatch-topped huts break the blanket of green foliage.

Moving at more than a hundred miles an hour we seem to be standing still unless we come into close proximity to a cloud which speeds by. Soon, however, the spread of water below us narrows into a closely confined channel and the "big cut" is below, breaking the ridge of the Continental Divide. Then come Miraflores and Pedro Miguel locks and the cities of Panama, Balboa and Ancon. We circle around and descend. Our trip has taken 25 minutes, whereas we remember the long eight hours it took our ship to cover the same distance.

TOURISTS REACH CAPITAL OF VENEZUELA CLIMBING CURLING CONCRETE RIBBON

Venezuela's capital, Caracas, lies some six miles in the interior over the first range of mountains—six miles as the bird flies, but some 30 miles by the excellent concrete road which climbs over 3,000 feet, winding incessantly.

Here again, modern engineering science has made our adventuring disgracefully easy. Where once one made the climb to Caracas over a carriage road in the midst of a cloud of red dust, and that only in case there had been no rains to make the road impassable, we merely climb into a motor car for an hour and a half's run.

This broad ribbon which cuts its way out of the side of the mountains is about eight years old. Around each curve is a new and inspiring glimpse of further stretches of giant hills, meeting each other to form great creases on this huge topographical map. There is little sign of human habitation but here and there one sees a native hut and a bit of cultivated land reclaimed from this far-reaching barrenness. Little mountain goats roam about indifferently to eke a slim existence from the scrub brush and cactus which abounds.

ISLAND OF CURACAO GREAT TRADE CENTER FOR THE WEST INDIES

Curacao—An odd bit of Holland has strayed to the West Indies and taken up its abode on the Island of Curacao.

A more barren or less prepossessing spot it would be hard to find anywhere, and yet the Dutch have made it a free port and hence a great trading center throughout the West Indies.

About 40 miles long and only from four to seven miles wide, there is little beauty about the place unless one cultivates a liking for the grotesqueries of abundant cactus and the scrawny growth of the near desert.

But its chief town, Willemstadt, has a unique appeal. Here the flat roofs of the Spanish type dwellings disappear before peaked and gabled roofs, a curious sight in the tropics. The houses are gaily colored in various hues, but the roofs are almost uniformly of red tile, which gives a solid appearance to the city, a sturdy neatness peculiar only to Curacao.

Its fine landlocked harbor is host to a motley variety of ships. Everything from the big Swedish motorliner *Kungsholm*, upon which we arrived, to tiny, crude craft with perhaps a few gunnysacks for sails.

A curious pontoon bridge reaches across the harbor, one end of which opens up to form a gate for the water traffic.

While tourist folk barter for perfumes and silks in the main thoroughfares of the city, a more spirited bartering goes on at the waterfront, where the perishable foodstuffs for the native folk are largely purchased. Not in the least dressy are the sailing ships which bring vegetables from Venezuela, but they are no doubt capable at their job, and not above bootlegging sundry wares from the free port into their native land.

While the town bears many marks of its Dutch rule, the populace bears virtually none. It is largely black and only occasionally does one find one of the tall, blonde Dutchmen who are its overlords. We meet them, however, at the ostrich farm, one of the few distinct industries of the island. How anyone came to settle down to raising ostriches, as ugly and ungainly as any of God's creatures, on this out of the way island is for us a mystery, but here the big birds have been raised for many years and are still bred in spite of the sad slump in the use of ostrich plumes on feminine finery. . . .

Occasionally we see a wind-mill, from Indianapolis, Ind.—not Holland—but any water drawn on the flat island is brackish and must be distilled for drinking purposes.

A valuable building material seems to be the brown clay Holland gin bottles used quite frequently for the construction of roadside walls. We suspect that the consumption of this firewater is high. The liquor, curacao, which made the island world-famous, is now largely manufactured in Europe.

Women visitors barter for Chinese linens and silk embroideries while their long suffering men stand by. Perfumes tempt from every counter and it requires great force of character to pass by. The total of travelers' checks that change hands is considerable and we stagger back to the ship feeling that we have conducted ourselves in much the same fashion as the traditional drunken sailor.

But in spite of its temptations, we leave Curacao with a distinct feeling of friendship for its quaint little community and its friendly people who make a cheerful spot of one of the thorniest islands of the Caribbean.

Betty Keiper is an initiate of Iota Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta and an active member of Rochester alumnae chapter. These travel sketches are clipped from a series of articles she wrote for the *Rochester Times Union*, during January while on a West Indies tour holiday (?) from her duties as a member of this paper's staff. A request to her a year ago for a "life story" for the *Theta's you'd enjoy knowing* section brought a characteristic letter from which we quote:

I was entirely overwhelmed at your suggestion that I be included among Theta's "Who's Who?" You see, I can't lay claim to any other titles than the very modest one of reporter, and though in my more pessimistic moments I can console myself that I have been called one of the "valued" members of the *Times-Union* firmament I do practically no shining outside, in the great open spaces that lie beyond.

I think I'd best give you the facts and let you set them down as you wish—and if you don't think they merit publication I won't take issue with you or be upset.

After completing my more or less formal education at Cornell I enrolled at a business college with a lot of gum-chewing little flappers and picked up a bit of Mr Gregg's system and learned the art of typing—indifferently, however, as you can note from this. I next embarked on a "business career" as stenographer which I pursued placidly enough for two years before I caught the newspaper infection from a fellow Theta. Thereupon I plunged into reporting on Mr Gannett's *Times-Union* as chronicler of the doings of Rochester's society. I graduated from that into regular reporting, feature writing, copy reading and the sundry other odd jobs which a newspaper offers—doing practically everything but run the elevator! In another month I will mark my sixth anniversary at it, and seem to be a hopeless addict!

Any distinction that I may have gained thereby is only the reflected glory which comes from association with the great and near great who stop in our town long enough to be buttonholed by a reporter. I've reached out after stars with Dr Shapeley, director of the Harvard observatory; dissected the atom with Professor Brown of Cornell; interviewed an Indian prince (while he was shaving) on what was wrong with Mother India; helped bury a slain gangster and hobnobbed with shoplifters, all as part of the day's routine. And that's all there is to my story. It's much the same as that of any other reporter, except that, making a specialty of interviewing, I have, perhaps, had the opportunity of meeting a larger percentage of visiting notables than many others.

Now if there's anything in all of this that sounds worthy of the Theta journal, you are certainly welcome to it, and if not, it won't be the first of my "copy" to go into the wastebasket.

DEPAUW LIBRARY FILES INSPIRE BOOK ON CORNELIUS COLE MANY YEARS LATER

MRS LEE PHILLIPS WRITES BIOGRAPHY OF FAMOUS CALIFORNIA SENATOR

ONE OF THE most beautiful books that has ever been presented to DePauw university library, is the gift of Mrs Catherine Coffin Phillips. It is entitled "Cornelius Cole" and is a biography of that great California senator. Mrs Phillips, the author, received her master's degree at DePauw in 1895 and her hus-

band, Mr Lee Phillips, a lawyer in Los Angeles, received his degree from the law school at DePauw in 1894.

Strangely enough, the first inspiration to write this biography was received in the DePauw university library while she was studying toward her degree here. Mrs Phillips tells this rather dramatic incident in her own words:

"In 1894-5, while living at the Theta house in Greencastle and working for my Master's degree, I chanced to be consulting some early files of magazines and newspapers. Somewhere among these I came across the report of a heated controversy in the senate of the late sixties wherein Senator Cornelius Cole of California was referred to as 'the grand old man of the senate' because of his fearless stand in the matter under discussion. Being at the hero-worshipping age, this incident and the reference stayed in my memory.

"In December of 1895, I married Lee Phillips (DePauw Law School, 1893-94) and came to Los Angeles to live. Here, I met members of Senator Cole's family and often heard him speak at various public gatherings. He was living just out of Los Angeles and until his death in 1924, was a familiar and greatly revered figure to us all.

"In the intervals of rearing two daughters and doing active work on the board of the Children's hospital and on the advisory board of the Philharmonic orchestra, I was doing occasional book-reviews, travel articles and short stories. Upon the death of Senator Cole, I realized that a biography would be a fascinating though stupendous task. I played with the idea from 1924 until 1927, when at a tea in his home with his family, I suggested doing the work, provided they would cooperate.

"This they did most generously at every point. Diaries, journals and private correspondence covering the most fascinating period of our history were entrusted to me for use at my discretion. Two years of gruelling work followed. Since I wished the book to be authentic, verification of every point had to be made.

"In November, 1929, the book was off the press and has been accepted wholeheartedly for what it claims to be, the life of a conspicuously splendid servant of his country, and a filler for a gap in California history. My daughter, Lucile Phillips Morrison (Vassar 1918) is a writer of stories for boys and girls. Stokes has published three of her works, *Mystery gate*, *The Attic child* and *The Blue bandits*. My other daughter, Katherine Phillips Rollins, is an active member of the Los Angeles Junior league and an enthusiastic participant in parts of the Junior league plays.

"Mr Nash, the publisher of the Cole, did some of the bindings in vellum for university libraries and various societies. The etching of Mr Cole is done by Mr Wilkin, the famous etcher of California and most of the illustrations in the book have never been reproduced before, they were mostly personal gifts in possession of the Cole family."

It was one of the vellum bound books that DePauw received and its great beauty caused comment from all who saw it. One with a less expensive binding was also acquired to place on the shelves for general use.

The interesting information received from Mrs Cole concerning herself and the book she wrote, was contained in a letter to Miss Margaret Gilmore, assistant librarian, who visited with Mrs Phillips in California last summer.

The Alumni News, Greencastle, Ind. Jan. 1, 1931

PSI THETA APPEARS IN SCRIBNER'S

ALTHOUGH Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' past years have become "somehow unimportant against the satisfying substance that is our life in the heart of the Florida hammock," she tells us that she was born in Washington, D.C. and took her degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1918. She did journalistic writing "of various sorts" in Louisville, New York City, and Rochester, N.Y. before she and her husband deliberately cut their Northern ties three years ago and migrated to Florida. There they have "a profitable orange grove on the jungle edge of Cross Creek, between two lakes, where life has as many elements of the idyllic as is quite reasonable."

Thus, in its *Behind the scenes* section, does *Scribner's* magazine introduce this Theta from Psi Chapter, whose *Cracker childings* is a feature story in the February, 1931 issue of *Scribner's*.

AUTHOR OF "A HOOSIER LISTENING POST" IS SUBJECT OF STORY IN THE MATRIX

KATE MILNER RABB, conductor of the column, "A Hoosier Listening Post," which appears daily in *The Star*, is the subject of a story appearing in the December issue of the *Matrix*, official publication of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional fraternity for women in journalism. *Columnist succeeds with Listening Post* is the title of the story, the author of which is Henrietta Thornton, secretary of the Indiana university chapter, Delta, of the fraternity.

"The dullest hamlet in Indiana will yield an interesting story," said Mrs Rabb during the interview. "The beginnings of every village are full of romantic interest if only one knows how to go about finding the story of those beginnings."

Mrs Rabb's column first appeared in *The Star* on July 18, 1920. It is read in thousands of homes in every part of Indiana.

The story in *Matrix* follows in part:

"Mrs Rabb's career is that of a busy housewife and busy mother of two children, who has, at the time, continued her writings until she has obtained an enviable place among the writers of the present day.

"My interest in newspapers began at the age of 9 when I carried a poem to the office of the *Rockport* (Ind.) *Journal*," Mrs Rabb told me in discussing her literary career.

"The editor was not in. When I returned the next day the long, gaunt printer told me that he couldn't print it in the paper, but that he had printed some copies for me. He handed me the galley sheets with my poem, *The castle by the sea*, and I was transported into heaven! My words in print! It was just as good as being in the paper and I ran all the way home to show it to my parents to whom it was to be a surprise."

"Rockport, where Mrs Rabb had her first poem printed, is her birthplace. She attended the public schools in that city, following which she entered Indiana university, receiving the A.B. degree from her state university in 1886 and her A.M. degree in 1888. Following her graduation from the university she became principal of the Rockport high school. In 1891 she was married to Albert Rabb and came to Indianapolis, where she since has made her home.

"Mrs Rabb is the author of *National epics*, which was published in 1896 by McClurg of Chicago; *The Boer boy*, published in 1900 by the Penn Publishing company; *The wit and humor of America*, Bobbs-Merrill company, 1907; *A tour of Indiana in 1840*, McBride, 1920; *Indiana coverlets and coverlet weavers*, which was issued in 1928 by the Indiana State Historical society. She has conducted her column, 'A Hoosier Listening Post,' in the *Indianapolis Star* since 1920.

"Mrs Rabb explained, while reminiscing over the beginning of her literary career, that while in college she used to write letters back to the county paper and before she was married wrote some paragraphs and some stories which were not sold until she had come to Indianapolis to live.

" 'After my marriage, I wrote during all my spare moments, which were not many, as I was busy keeping house and bringing up my children,' Mrs Rabb said. 'But I managed to read manuscripts for several years for the Bobbs-Merrill company and to sell some stories, among them, three to the *Atlantic monthly*.

" 'I had contributed enough miscellaneous articles over a period of several years to the *Indianapolis Star* to make my name familiar to the editor, so when in 1918, after my husband's death, I asked for some regular work, I was told to try my hand at some semihistorical sketches—perhaps an account of a party driving about over the state to historic spots. I had become interested in state history during our centennial year, 1916, and had written the centennial pageant for my native county, so the suggestion was just to my taste.'

"The series of articles, which Mrs Rabb prepared one each week for six months or more, became a connected story, the account of a young Virginian who came out to the 'Western country' in 1840 to look it over. His 'tour' was by rail, stage coach and steamboat. In this way he met many of the state's most interesting men in the various cities. The story proved popular and since Indiana people had had their historic consciousness aroused by the centennial celebration, many wrote to express their appreciation. A New York publishing house thought it of sufficient general interest to warrant its publication in book form.

"When Mrs Rabb had finished this series she then conducted a three-column-a-week-story called *The old town*, in which she gave the story of the founding of Indianapolis and of its history, since Indianapolis was to celebrate the centennial of its founding a year later.

"On July 18, 1920, the Hoosier Listening Post was started by Mrs Rabb. From the beginning of this column, ten years ago, Mrs Rabb's readers have written her letters containing comment, suggestion and much valuable information. From their letters she has acquired much valuable information concerning local history, old ballads, old games, local historical events, people of note. From these letters alone she collected enough material concerning coverlet weavers to compile the volume which was published by the State Historical society two years ago.

"This supposedly 'local' column has brought to Mrs Rabb letters from almost every state in the Union. Mrs Rabb points out that naturally many of these letters are amusing and when a writer tells you that you have helped to 'shake her family tree' or to find a long-lost friend, or to give pleasure in various ways, you are naturally delighted, she said.

" 'Now that Florence Barclay, author of the *Rosary* and Gene Stratton Porter, favorite authors, have passed away, you are the only one left of the type I like,'

wrote a correspondent who describes herself as 'a venerable sixty-nine, yet they say I could pass for ten years younger.'

"While her column may seem like the vicar's conversation, to run from politics to puns, from Mahomet to Moses, as Mrs Rabb says, its purpose is really constructive and through the help of her readers she has been able to piece together many forgotten fragments of state history and to rescue from oblivion some bits of fact and folklore that deserve preservation."

Indianapolis Star, January 18, 1931

Mrs Rabb and her only daughter, Mrs Martha Rabb Hobbs, are members of Kappa Alpha Theta, both initiated by Beta Chapter.

THETA PROMINENT IN TOLEDO ACTIVITIES

RUTH ELDRIDGE RICHARDSON is the youngest woman ever to be honored by election to the presidency of the A.A.U.W. of Toledo. She so capably filled her office last year that she has been re-elected for a second term. Mrs Richardson is the only Ohio college woman to be so signally honored. Prior to her election, the presidency was always held by an eastern college graduate.

She is also serving her term as president of the Toledo Y.W.C.A., an organization that has the fifth largest membership in America; she is a member of the executive committee of the Girl Scouts of America; she is chairman of the girls work committee of the woman's organization of the Ashland avenue Baptist church and also teaches a Sunday school class. With all this activity she still manages to keep an eight room house and her husband gives every evidence of being well fed and happy.

Mrs Richardson is a member of Beta Tau Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mrs Charles H. Lake was elected president of the College club at an organization meeting of the board of directors.

Committee chairmen include Mrs James H. Griswold, house committee.

Cleveland Plain Dealer

Mrs Lake is a Theta from Beta Tau, Mrs Griswold from Alpha and a charter member of Cleveland alumnae.



The November 1930 issue of *Good housekeeping*, contained what was heralded as a "vital study" of fraternities. Its caption *Greek or Barb?* was the most startling thing about it, and its rewrite of the stock arguments both for and against, ended with a decision that fraternities were all right in the proper place and inevitable in colleges as organized today.

Budgeting Visitors

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN among the crowd arriving for a notable football game, or other event of general interest, in a small town where the eating facilities of town and campus were taxed beyond possible service by the influx of out-of-town visitors? If you have, you also probably hesitated to appear at your fraternity's chapter house around meal time, realizing that the house surely would be crowded with specially invited guests of the girls, or their visiting parents.

Have you ever been among the chapter house stewards who have to keep expenses within the budget, said budget having a meager allowance for entertainment and having been made without any provision of the problem of hospitality at home-coming game time, etc.?

Have you ever sat in at the session where the after-such-events bills are audited and a search made for the needed extra funds?

Few, if any Thetas, have escaped being in one of these classes, so most every Theta should be interested in the plan whereby the chapters of District I solved these problems last fall, and at the same time graciously dispensed hospitality and made the hesitant alumna realize there was welcome and provision for her at the chapter house.

In a circular letter to the district's chapters, college and alumnae, the price of individual meals in each chapter house were quoted, after a friendly paragraph from which we quote:

"Many of you go to different campuses for football games and similar events, and *rightfully* you go to the Theta chapter house for a meal or two. The chapters want to assure you that you are *most welcome*, but at the same time they would appreciate it if you would 'help out' with your meal ticket, so here is a price list of meals in the chapter houses of this district."

A "welcome friends" paragraph heads a list of meal and lodging prices in that house, which is posted on the bulletin board, with notation as to whom to pay.

Chapters report that many visitors praised the plan, paid for their meals, and said "now at last, I feel free to come to the chapter house whenever I am in town."

Alumnae, too, have written praising the plan, for it gives them a definite idea of "what to leave" as an appreciation of chapter hospitality at times when one is not a specially invited guest of chapter or member.

Sixty-One Years of Age Founders'-Day 1931

SOME TIME, it is the editor's dream to have a story of every celebration of *one* Theta birthday as a feature article in *one* issue. But, so long as college examination schedules, conflicting between term holiday dates, and numerous other obstacles, shift these celebrations all through the winter calendar, rather than celebrating THE DAY, that is impractical, if not impossible.

This year the earliest birthday party, so far reported, occurred last year—yes, 'tis a fact, December 3, 1930, was the date. The next earliest celebration seems to have been January 10, and from that time onward each Saturday, and a good many inbetween days, was the RED LETTER day somewhere, up to March 7, when the Indiana state celebration will occur. The only parties so far reported as occurring on the Birthday date, January 27, were—Tulsa alumnae and Beta Zeta in the former city; Beta Sigma and Dallas alumnae in that city, New York and Buffalo alumnae chapters each in its own home towns.

Do you wonder that the magazine approves the motion defeated at last convention—to celebrate as Founders'-day "the Saturday nearest March 14."? March 14, 1870, was the day the four Founders first wore their badges and announced to a surprised world the existence of Kappa Alpha Theta, the first Greek letter fraternity for women.

Celebration stories as reported you'll find in chapter letters, in the section *Organized alumnae news*, and—for the farthest away celebration—in the paragraph which follows.

Honolulu Thetas celebrated Founders'-day at a luncheon at Waialae golf club January 24. Covers were laid for 14 and the table was charmingly decorated with yellow cup of gold, orange bigonia and purple pansies. Several visiting Thetas from the mainland were present and contributed interesting talks on the last convention and other bits of Theta news. Mrs Cloe Funck Winn read the poem *Founders'-day* by Evaline Harrington, Epsilon, and Mrs Doering read the *President's message*. Those present were Marian Brink Adams, Beta Gamma; Louise Webber Armitage, Alpha Nu; Mary Grundy Borncamp, Alpha; Susan G. Clark, Omega; Anne Hawes Doering, Alpha Pi; Elizabeth Harvey, Alpha Iota; Charlotte Hall, Clara Fanning, Margaret Cotton Turner, Upsilon; Irene Kulyer, Alpha Sigma; Josephine B. Lippincott, Kappa; Helen Driver Stewart, Alpha Xi; Ruth Dulaney Waterman, Alpha Mu; Cloe Funck Winn, Epsilon.

With Grateful Thanks

SILVER SHOWER GIFTS for the Loan and Fellowship fund, this year having requests for many more loans than its bank account would cover, total to date \$753. Not as much as the originator of the plan hoped it might bring—but enough to see one Theta through the college year. In other words these gifts represent a full, generous scholarship for one year, and, we believe, have created new interest in the fund, and we hope given many the “habit” of contributing to it. Wouldn’t it be nice if each year one full scholarship might be maintained?

From Avis Litzenberg Chase (Mrs C. G.) came a letter (with seven checks enclosed) which said: “After reading the ‘call for help’ in the January magazine I took it upon myself to tell all of the local Thetas about the silver shower gifts. A hint is enough for any Theta. The response was 100 per cent. There are only seven of us in Colorado Springs, so our seven dollars seem pitifully small when we realize how much the Loan and fellowship fund needs. But we know it will help and we do hope that an adequate amount will be raised.” Would there was one Theta in every town, who would take this sort of initiative—then an “adequate amount” would surely be raised.

In sending in her gift Jeanne T. Emery wrote: “The good that this fund can do has come to my attention very happily, for a young Theta friend of mine, who would otherwise have had to leave college, is the recipient of a loan this year. I wish to express my thanks to the fund of which this Silver Shower will become a part.”

Alpha Beta and Alpha Tau have joined the group of chapters contributing “a dollar a piece.”

While the active campaign for the shower ended February 1, Central office will be glad to forward to the treasurer of the fund any further gifts made to the Silver Shower.

Because (as stated in the January issue) personal acknowledgment of every Silver Shower gift would decrease its total, acknowledgment is here made of gifts received since that issue, by listing contributors between December 11 and February 11.

Grand council, the Loan and fellowship fund committees, and the girl, or girls, who will finish college because of these gifts, all unite in saying “Thank you” to—

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Alpha Tau chapter
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Mrs M. P. Boulet
Mrs Worthen Bradley

Henrietta M. Brady
Mrs Esmond Brandt
Mrs Dudley S. Brown
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Maggie Clark
Mrs S. B. Cobb
Karen Ita Cooper
Janet Corlett
Mrs F. A. Cummings
Lotis Emily de Blieux
Virginia Connell Decker
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Carolyn Dziatzko
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Mrs Eloise McNutt Hershey
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Houston alumnæ
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Mary Margaret Kern
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Alice L. Ullman
Martha Schneider VanSandt
Mrs E. D. Vosbury
Florence Wagner
Helen Waldo
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chapter
C. Hutton Wattley
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Mrs C. E. Winstead
Margaret F. Wood
Mildred V. Wright

Our Grand President at Home

By SUE K. WILLSON

HOW DO YOU KNOW our new Grand president? Some of us know her through brief visits that she is making constantly trying to know us, but others who live farther away from her home know her mostly through pictures and correspondence. What do you say that we know her better? It is said that to really know a person is to see them in their home, so won't you curl up in your most comfortable chair and let your mind wander with me while I take you back over a visit which I had in her home recently.



THE BANTAS' HOME

It was one of those crisp clear fall days, with which we in this part of the country have been blessed so frequently this year, when I boarded the train here in Evanston and started on my trip to visit the plant of our magazine, as the new assistant editor, and to be the guest of our Grand president in Menasha, Wisconsin. I had heard much of this state of many lakes but this was my first trip into it.

By the time I stepped from the train four hours later the moon and stars were out and it was a perfect night. At first I thought I must have made a mistake in the day I was expected for I did not see Mrs Banta anywhere. But my fears were alleviated when a nice looking man walked up and in a pleasant way, a little bit as though he was not sure I was the right person, said,

"Mrs Willson? I am George Banta."

Thereupon I met our Grand president's husband and the publisher of our magazine all at once.

After we were in the car and moving down the main street I continued to wonder where Mrs Banta was. He must have read my thoughts, for he said,

"Mrs Banta was so sorry that she was not able to meet you but she had to attend a Panhellenic association meeting in Appleton this evening and we will drive over there now and get her."

I soon learned that the three cities of Appleton, Neenah, and Menasha are almost as one, they are located so near one another. The greatest distance is between Appleton and Menasha, five miles. It was during this drive that I began to think that when we elected our Grand president quite unknowingly we elected two people, for Mr Banta is so interested in Theta and its welfare.

Other than being the husband of our president and publisher of our magazine, he is a Phi Delta Theta and editor of its magazine, *The scroll*. With Mrs Banta as an assistant he edits and publishes *Banta's Greek exchange*, which we all know so well. At once you are impressed with the close harmony of interest which these two people have in their life together.

After picking up Mrs Banta we drove back immediately to Menasha and their home.

That evening, which seemed so short, stretched into the early hours of the next day, as we sat in their cheerful library with its knotted maple panelling, walls lined with books, a wood fire crackling in the grate, and discussed every subject imaginable.

Next morning, after breakfast in bed in a quaint bedroom which carries out the scheme of the entirely colonial home, I gazed out the window to find that the house faces a park which runs the length of the block. Most of the trees there are elms and what a pretty view it was even in winter!

Then the children came in to see me before going to school. There is Margaret, ten, who is so talented and has been writing verse since the age of six, and Buddy Banta, six, a real boy. It is from them that our Grand president gets the name by which she is known best "Monnie."

You have never heard a telephone half as busy as the one in that house. It rings constantly. Nine out of ten times it is for Mrs Banta, for though I am sure that Theta is her first love, she is interested in dozens of other things in her community, such as the Visiting Nurses association, an orphanage, and finding desirable homes for mistreated children. I think she expressed it best when, in one of her letters at



THE BANTAS' LIBRARY

Christmas time, she said that among other things she had served on every committee in the county. It makes you wonder how one person does it all. People call at all hours of the day for advice of all kinds. Your new Grand president is, indeed, a busy person.

The remaining days were filled with visits to the publishing company, which is only a few blocks from the home; luncheons, drives, dinner parties at a most attractive Country club several miles from town; conferences, and a visit to the Theta Chapter at Lawrence college in Appleton.

I made the return trip by car with a Theta who was coming to Evanston for the famous Northwestern-Notre Dame 14 to 0 football

game. I came away feeling so grateful for the short days in such a home and grateful for Theta which made it possible.

So, here's to home, a castle built of hearts into which none shall enter except he give the pass-word of love.



DETROIT PANHELLENIC ACTIVITY

By MRS HAROLD PHELPS, *Sigma Kappa*

HOW ABOUT LOOKING UP that fraternity friend the next time you're in Detroit? If she has married and you do not know her present address, do not falter. Go directly to the Book-Cadillac, the Inter-collegiate hotel, and ask at the main desk to see the Panhellenic directory file.

Miss Mary Helen Holmes, Gamma Phi Beta, has worked out a file for the Detroit Panhellenic that will enable the visitor to find her Detroit friend instantly. A triple filing system has been used, so that you can find the name of your friend under the name of her fraternity, under her maiden name, or under her married name. Each card bears the correct address and telephone number, so a search through only one of the files is necessary to give you the complete information.

Eighteen of the twenty-one fraternities represented in National Panhellenic congress have alumnae organizations in Detroit and comprise a group of more than 3,000 women who are represented in the Detroit Panhellenic chapter. Two delegates from each fraternity alumnae group compose the Detroit Panhellenic council which manages a scholarship fund, and plans the annual fraternity luncheon and ball. The 1930-31 officers of the council are: president, Mrs Robart Hoyt, Zeta Tau Alpha; vice president, Miss Catherine Oakley, Alpha Chi Omega; secretary, Mrs George Snider, Alpha Omicron Pi; treasurer, Mrs James Maxwell, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The eighteen fraternities whose Detroit members can be found in the Book-Cadillac files are: Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Omicron Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, Kappa Delta. [There are, approximately, a hundred members of Kappa Alpha Theta in this list.]

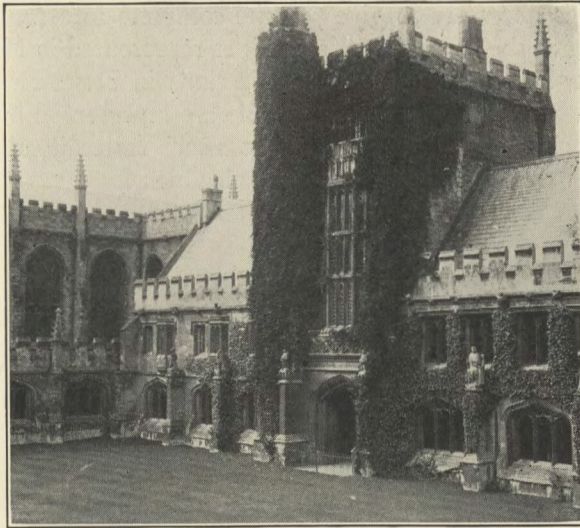
Theta Travel

THIS IS THE first Travel number of the Kappa Alpha Theta magazine, because this is the first time that Kappa Alpha Theta has had a trip of its own abroad—a trip for Thetas and their friends, organized by a Theta and sponsored by the Grand council of Kappa Alpha Theta.

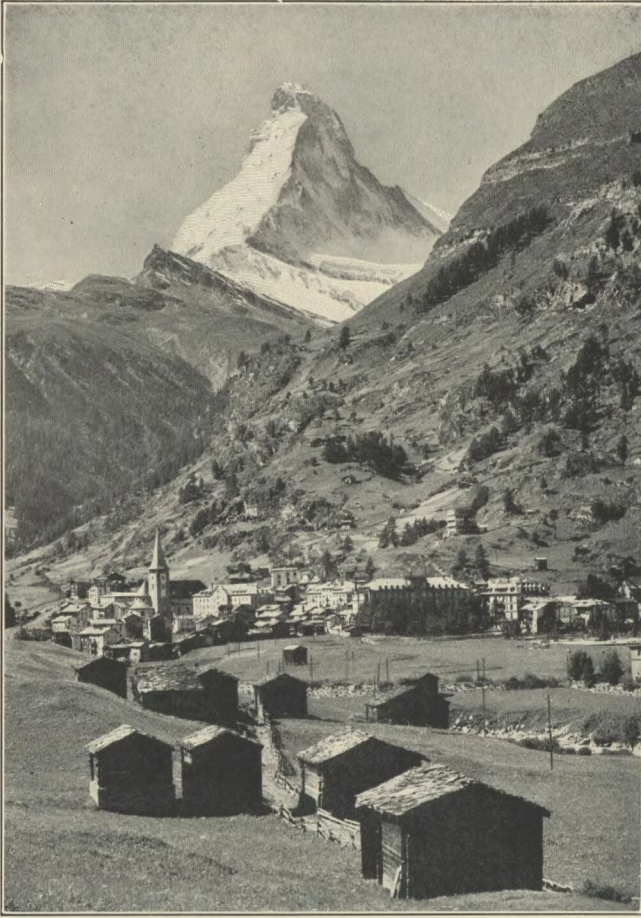
Eleanor Daggett Karsten, who is organizing this party, is a Theta, member of Beta chapter, Indiana university. While in college, she married a member of the faculty, Professor Gustaf E. Karsten, and as "faculty wife" she lived in Bloomington, Indiana, for a number of years. Later, a widow, she went to the University of Chicago with her two sons and completed her college work, interrupted by her marriage. She here won her Phi Beta Kappa key.

For some years she lived at Hull-house, Chicago, secretary to Miss Jane Addams, and it was while here that she began taking small groups abroad, preparing herself as carefully for this work as she had done for the other positions she had occupied.

She is eminently fitted to carry on this work and the parties she has organized for travel abroad have been particularly successful. It is for this reason that the officers of the Grand council of Kappa Alpha Theta have endorsed this trip as organized by Mrs Karsten, for the first Kappa Alpha Theta trip to Europe.



OXFORD, A MOST IMPRESSIVE UNIVERSITY TOWN OF ENGLAND AND
A BEAUTIFUL SPOT



A CHARMING SWISS VILLAGE NESTLED IN THE FOLDS OF THE MOUNTAINS, THE MATTERHORN IN THE BACKGROUND

There are many factors to be considered in selecting a trip to Europe. First of all there is the party—the people with whom one is to travel. Perhaps this is the most important factor of all for if the people with whom one travels are not congenial and pleasant, any trip, however delightful the itinerary, will be more or less spoiled. This is a trip for Kappa Alpha Thetas and their friends so that we know not only that the other members of the party will be pleasant people with whom to travel, but more than this, that they will be sister Thetas whom we will be glad to meet, glad to know. This is tremendously important.

Then there is the question of the route covered which is also of great importance. This itinerary has been worked out with great care by Mrs

Karsten, experienced in travel abroad, with knowledge of the most essential things to see in the best way; with a desire to make every minute of the trip both profitable and thoroughly delightful. Send to Mrs Karsten for the complete itinerary and see the route we cover. Scotland, England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France.

Hotels are an important factor always and ours are well chosen. As they are all named in the itinerary, one who has traveled abroad, can easily tell the type of hotel at which we stay—well-chosen, thoroughly satisfactory hotels in every place. Our reservations are already made and we know now where we are going to be. And we know that we are going to like these hotels and be happy in them.

Thetas who go on this trip will be giving themselves a rare treat, and at the same time they will be, incidentally, helping Kappa Alpha Theta's great service, the Loan and fellowship fund, as Mrs Karsten has proposed that this fund share in the receipts, and the Grand council has accepted for the fund her gracious offer.



A HEART ASTRAY

By NILAH JANE WHITEHAIR, *Gamma deuteron pledge, only freshman girl elected to English writers club.*



*A little bit of laughter,
A little bit of song,
A little bit of tenderness,
To boost it all along.*

*Another girl is laughing,
She's singing on her way,
Somebody else is dreaming,
Another Heart astray.*



THETAS YOU'D ENJOY KNOWING



LILY BESS CAMPBELL, *Alpha Theta*

A pupil's viewpoint

MARY HEINEMAN, *Beta Xi*

IN TRYING TO INTRODUCE Beta Xi's prize, Lily Bess Campbell, the great temptation is to become sentimental and use strings of eulogistic adjectives. But one knows that to grow sentimental about anything is the surest way of becoming abject victims of her biting wit.

On our campus, Miss Campbell is one of the main reasons for being an English major. It is instructive, and a joy, to sit in her classes. She is one of the most popular members of the faculty, and an honorary member of Chi Delta Phi, national literary society, being that group's delightful companion in gay larks about the country as well as intellectual pursuits.

Lily Campbell spent her first years in Ohio where her father was a Presbyterian minister. Later she moved with her family to Texas. It was while attending the University of Texas that she became a Theta. Her degrees from the University of Texas were B.L. in 1905 and M.A. in 1906. In 1921 she received her Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.



Miss Campbell has held various positions: instructor in English, University of Wisconsin, 1911-1918; Executive secretary for Y.W.C.A. in Southwestern field of Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico, 1918-1920; instructor in English, 1922-1924, assistant professor of English, 1924-1929, and now associate professor in English, University of California at Los Angeles.

L. B. Campbell has written scholarly, and otherwise, works, both

types invariably interesting because tinged with her vital personality.

Her published books are:

Browning's Treatment of the grotesque. University of Texas Bulletin, 1907.

The rise of a theory of stage presentation in England during the eighteenth century. Modern Language Association: V. 22: 163-200, 1917.

Gomiks Vagary. (Shakespeare studies, University of Wisconsin, 1916: 215-230.)

A history of costuming in the English stage between 1660 and 1823. (University of Wisconsin, Studies in language and literature, 1918: 187-223.)

Scenes and machines in the English stage during the Renaissance. Cambridge University press, 1923.

A note on Scalyrio 'Portices'. (Modern Philosophy, V. XX: 375-378, 1923.)

These are my jewels. W. W. Norton and company. February, 1929. A best-seller novel, by reason of which she was recently spoken of in *College humor* as "that brilliant, bitter woman who has produced a brilliant, bitter novel".

Shakespeare's tragic heroes. Cambridge University press, 1930. This Miss Campbell writes is "what interests me most." It has given her prestige as an authority on Shakespeare.

It is L. B. Campbell's personality which makes one think and talk rather of what she *is* than of what she *does* or has done. It is only when considering dull people that we must remind ourselves of what important things they have done. And Lily Campbell could never be dull. She is the master of that charming but long-dead art of conversation. Her wit sparkles and flashes with a spontaneity—accompanied by a quiet, twinkling reserve—that makes ardent admirers of all who meet her.

A TRIBUTE FROM A FRIEND

GRETCHEN ROCHS GOLDSCHMIDT, *Alpha Theta*

"Placid" Campbell is one of the girls whom I've never seen since she graduated from Texas; therefore my memories of her are undimmed by subsequent impressions.

She was tall, slim, fair with a crown of the most beautiful russet hair waved softly—the very apotheosis of a head-covering, in fact.

She came from Ohio among us Southwesterners. Her ideals and habits of life were, no doubt, a trifle beyond those of the prevalent Texas cattle aristocracy; yet in sheer power of will and aggressive push she

was no match for her surroundings. The majority attempted to foist their standards upon her and generally she succumbed outwardly and with a shrugging good grace; now and then she succeeded in magnificent rebellion—of this later. Her movements were slow, as if she were without reflexes, and planned each one carefully. Was it this, or her submissiveness, or her large limpid eyes that gave her the name of Placid? No, it was a rust-colored bath robe that harmonized with her hair which she assumed in the evenings meditatively ruminating which caused one of the girls to liken her to a placid bovine. By this name we speak of her lovingly to this day.

Will you have room for a few incidents?

When our group was applying for a Theta charter, five of our girls were sent to the Texas A & M to be critically inspected and interviewed by a Theta living there.

It was the era of large hats skewered onto even larger pompadours and the age when both hands were gainfully employed in lifting large "Etamine" skirts and their under counter-parts from the contaminating touch of the side-walks. Short skirts had been "in" for a brief time only and were called walking skirts. Since the chapter had a free quota of the former and more pretentious garments, it was decided that we were to proceed in them to College Station and flabbergast the there resident Theta into rapid acquiescence with our request. All agreed. Here Placid raised a timid finger. It wouldn't do—the trip must be made in our walking skirts. We shrieked her down. She calmly repeated her formula and finally quietly asked us to count her out. So of course we gave in. Afterwards we heard that the report had been favorable mainly on account of the excellent first impression made when we appeared so modestly and appropriately garbed.

On another occasion the Phi Gams wished to give a party in our honor. One of these boys took the occasion to be introduced to Placid, having been struck by her charm helped, no doubt, by the red hair.

It was my date who brought him over to call. Both boys were honored debaters but subject to the rule that works inversely; that good conversationalists make poor speakers. I came to the rescue after the following attempts at conviviality.

Placid: I saw that W. J. Bryan is staying at the Hogs—

He: I read it.

Placid: We had a marvelous trip to New Braunfels over the weekend—the river is so beautiful.

He: I love nature.

Every subject she broached fell to the floor between them with a dull sickening thud—so we made it a foursome.

Will the Great Browning scholar like to be reminded of her earliest collegiate attempts to co-erce the English language into poetry? One of her dearest friends, Alma Proctor Hatchett, appreciates it so ardently that she has committed this priceless bit to memory:

Birds, ye sing your blithesome song of greeting

Causing us to list to note so fleeting

It did seem the very force of nature

Calling us to list, yea every crature. (Pronounced cray-ture.)

[For this charming sketch the magazine is indebted to Adele Johnson Wilputte, who recalling the nickname "Placid", asked Alma Proctor Hatchett to write the story, and she, adding the poem, passed the request on to Mrs Goldschmidt—all charter members of Alpha Theta. Mrs Hatchett and Mrs Goldschmidt each have a Theta daughter in the same chapter, while Mrs Wilputte is now the much admired president of District VII and identified with all New York city Theta activities.]

DORA SHAW HEFFNER, OMICRON

By DAISY BAIRD, *Omicron*



BEFORE Dora Shaw Heffner achieves national recognition, all Thetas should know this beloved Omicron. Dora Shaw entered the University of Southern California as a Speech major in 1903. Immediately upon graduation in 1906 she married her "Perfect Star," Robert A. Heffner, who rapidly became a leader in the business and civic life of Los Angeles.

Through busy, happy, social years, Dora Shaw Heffner always found time to give most generously for the needs of others. Her outstanding Red Cross services have been widely recognized. She took to her heart, the interests of

the Florence Crittenden home for girls. In connection with this work she found that grave injustice was frequently meted out to the unfortunate girls through the machinations of unscrupulous attorneys.

Thus came the urge to study law and prepare herself to adequately defend these friendless ones. The result has been a perfect inspiration

to all who know Dora. In 1924, eighteen years after receiving her A.B. she returned to U.S.C. law school. Within three years she had passed the state bar examinations, receiving not only the degree of Bachelor of law but also that of Doctor of jurisprudence. It is her distinguished privilege to wear the "Key," as evidence of highest scholarship.

Immediately she gave herself to philanthropic legal work and was made Referee of the Juvenile court of Los Angeles county. Soon, in course of duty, we found her alternating on the Bench with the presiding Judge of the Juvenile court. In 1928 she was awarded the first international prize for the best legal article written by a woman.

Two years ago she was called by her own Alma Mater to return and establish a free legal clinic in connection with the School of law. Here her remarkable talent has scope, and here the warm human sympathy and rare judgment of Dora Shaw Heffner have full sway. Hers is a legal mind—whether by inheritance or industry; at least, it is interesting to note that her father, Judge Ransford W. Shaw, has served for many years as Attorney General of Maine. Her brothers, George and Hershel Shaw, are distinguished lawyers in other states.

One of her interesting experiences during the summer just passed was a speaking tour in Colorado in the interest of her brother, George, who received overwhelming endorsement as Republican candidate for the United States Senate.

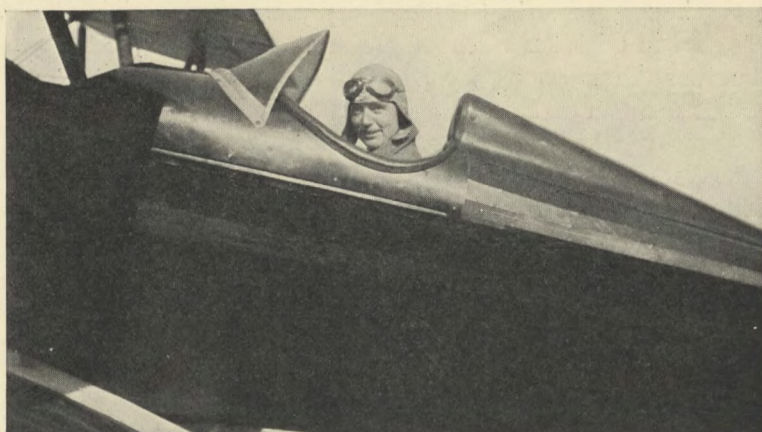
At the present time, Dora Shaw Heffner, president of the Advisory board of Omicron, the chum and counselor of each college member. We know of no happier, no more helpful Theta; nor one who has brought greater honor to her Alma Mater, to her fraternity, and to her home.

PITTSBURGH CELEBRITIES

WHAT DOES THE 1930 census enumerator's column "occupations" reveal that is new, or at least different, from the 1920 record? Women, college women especially, were hard put to it to classify themselves and their jobs. Gone is the day when "house-wife" and "school-teacher" and "secretary" would be adequate.

Alpha Omega's alumnae may be taken as typical of almost any group of college women. A few of the more unique might be examined with interest in this pre-census survey.

What, for instance, will Mary Stokes Stahlman dare to call her occupation, or her profession? An exclusive dress shop, "Sweet sixteen to stylish stouts," engages a part of her time; a husband and an apartment claim attention; and occasionally there is a period of substituting in the local high school in the physical education department. Always



MARY STOKES STAHLMAN

mechanically-minded, Mary has her federal private pilot license (no. 17843), and hopes soon to get a limited commercial pilot one. "Flying is great. I'd rather do it than anything I've ever done," she writes. What's her occupation?

Isabelle Anderson has been engaged as assistant to the Dean of women at the University of Pittsburgh for the past three years. Isabelle's duties are legion. First, she finds homes where the out-of-town students may lay their heads. When she has housed every one, she sets about to find means whereby the self-helping students may earn the funds to pay for their room and board, tuition, and clothes. To do this, many types of positions must be located: typing, clerking, attending children, tutoring, selling, entertaining, and many others. Positions must necessarily be many and varied to meet with the students' different needs and abilities. Aside from her main duties, Isabelle finds time to plan and attend student parties, advise students in various campus activities, and to follow many other side-lines.



Alena Horner has kindly consented to speak for herself. "My title is assistant to the university editor, which means that I assist in editing

copy and reading proof for various university publications and assist in scheduling and writing copy for general and summer session advertising. The publications include the various school bulletins, the General catalog (a volume of more than 600 pages), summer session and departmental announcements, commencement programs, and miscellaneous printed material. Considering that the university is made up of sixteen

visions, this all something in a tion to these the day's work or less routine which may material for its; interview-often, refusing quests of ad-



schools and di-amounts to year. In addi-major duties, includes more office affairs, mean selecting use in exhib-ing, and, very to meet the re-vertising so-naïve and pro-

fessional; answering, or at least trying to answer, numerous questions of general information about the university, editorial style, and even grammar. There are contacts with university officials, people interested in printing, engraving, art work, and advertising. For the most part, the work is varied and tremendously interesting. I came into it via the secretarial route, and a major in English has been an asset. (These last two items for the benefit of anyone interested in vocational guidance.) I am not career-minded, nor one of the much-talked-of 'independent women.' If I seem enthusiastic, it is because I do like my work a lot, the atmosphere, and everything connected with it."



"The government of one's self is a most difficult matter, but when once it is achieved, what splendid liberty! The day that each of us becomes a tyrant over himself, that day all men will become free without revolutions and without laws."—BENAVENTE



MARGARET MCCLENAHAN



LOUISE BORLAND

Margaret McClenahan is a full professor at the University of Pittsburgh in the department of physical education. She is a member of local and national committees on "Officials' rating," is vice president of the Pittsburgh Physical educational association. In the university, aside from teaching much of the work in the major physical education department, she heads all physical education work for women, and is



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[See Kappa Alpha Theta trip to Europe]

adviser of the Women's athletic association. Last year she was in charge of pledge training for Alpha Omega.

Louise Borland is a story-teller for the National dairy council, directing pageants and giving health talks in Mothers' clubs, schools, vacation Bible schools, parent-teacher associations, and so forth.

Anna Bess Matthews is secretary to the Committee on advanced standing, which, being interpreted, is a job which undertakes to evaluate credits accepted from other schools.

Most of all, our curiosity is piqued to know how Hazel Keffer Peden would describe herself if she should be called upon to tell the truth about herself: housewife, chief liaison officer between alumnæ and college Thetas, Y.W.C.A. sponsor, the hostess of every visiting Kappa Alpha Theta official, and Mother Superior to every Pittsburgh Theta who needs her.



HAZEL AND HUSBAND "JACK"

FLORENCE L. BELL, *Alpha Gamma*

By HELEN P. MILES

FLORENCE L. BELL has published recently a charming little booklet of verses that her friends have been glad to share with others at the holiday season. Florence has for some years wielded a facile pen and this booklet is the result of her friends' insistence. The poems are not only choice in form and diction but reveal a philosophy of life that is most satisfying and beautiful.

Florence was a most clever speaker and writer while in college (Ohio state university) so we are not surprised that her maturing years and experience have brought her gifts of insight and expression to this charming realization. Later volumes will no doubt follow.

Of this volume the *Columbus evening dispatch* says:

A pretty little volume, *The vision and other verses*, by Florence L. Bell, has just issued from the Stoneman press. Beginning with a tender dedication, *To*

my Mother, the volume is given to thoughts that have come and taken poetic form, evidently through a series of years. There are poems in memory of Dr Washington Gladden, Mr and Mrs Joseph A. Jeffrey and Dudley Scott—brief tributes in choice diction. There are poems serious and a few with a touch of gaiety, but in all of them there is a sense of serenity and of confidence that all is or will be for the best. The poet finds inspiration in the seasons, the flowers, children, and the art of living. Perhaps many of us have heard such a voice as she sings of—a voice, whose "quality puts hope into my soul"—

"And never shall I want to disobey

Those firm commands so gentle and so sure;

To hear them made today, a holiday,

To follow means to find for woe a cure."

Here are two favorite poems from the collection:

To Live Is Art

I prayed for leisure, God sent aimless hours,
Alone I walked with memory and regret,
A company of sorrows, with eyes wet.
I fled to nature, trees, birds, sky and flowers,
Lured me to thoughtful dreams, until the towers
Suggestive of my city's industry
And teeming hum of traffic, brought to me,
The world's work, I'd no part in; bowers
Grew hateful, on my path stood work;
Who smiling led me to sit down before a loom
Which held the tapestry of life. Hand and heart
Caught the creative joy, no hour to shirk.
Swift to my task serene within my room
The Master taught me, that to live is art.

Washington Gladden

Prophet and seer, the world hath need of thee,
Whose soul e'en now is passing far from here,
To heavenly reaches mortals cannot see.
This war-torn world to thee past speaking dear,
Must catch your gleam and carry on your search,
Till pope and emperor and prince and king,
Shall yield their vested rights; lay crown and ring,
Upon the altar of a living church
Not built by hands but by the hearts of men
Warm with the throb of human brotherhood.
The selfish, yielding to the common good.
And love shall govern law, and benison
Of peace shall reach you and the sainted throng,
Where you with others dwell, invulnerably strong.

FLORENCE BELL



THERAPEUTIC DRAMATICS

By GENEVIEVE ROSEMARY DOWNS, *Gamma*

DON'T SHOOT, all you lovers of art for art's sake. We are afraid of you, for we have made the drama a most utilitarian tool, and worse than practical, even curative. Imagine drama taking on serious ways and finding itself Zounds! grimace the art-having exhausted every juvenile delinquency, we dramatics as a remedy and have termed "therapeutic

At the Whittier state in California I experimented two years, attempting to pattern of a problem boy participation in plays. In is the result of a perverted perversion can be cured if is channelled in healthy,



where? In criminology. ists. True, nevertheless, for other means of decreasing are now trying doses of this new type of drama I dramatics".

school for delinquent boys mented with dramatics for prove that the behaviour can be changed through many cases juvenile crime sense of adventure. Such a boy's sense of adventure happy plays of heroism.

After several flawless productions including *His birthday*, a pageant I wrote to teach the true meaning of Christmas; Drinkwater's *Abraham Lincoln*, which the Governor requested to be given at Sacramento; *The boy who discovered Easter*, which included in the cast a murderer of twelve years, and San Francisco's Baddest boy subject to temper tantrums; and *The man without a country*, with a cast of forty boys whose records showed repeated running away, I was asked to write a book on Therapeutic dramatics for use in all the correctional institutions for boys.

I am now attempting the same experiment with the pre-delinquent boys of Los Angeles, hoping to prove that participation in plays holds a more powerful appeal to certain juvenile criminals than adventuring in hold-ups, dance halls, dope, drunkenness, truancy, and other fascinating evils of city life. So far we have produced with complete casts *Julius Caesar*, *The stroke of nine*, *The rising of the moon*, *The valiant*, *The toy shop*, many original skits, and scenes from *Journey's end*.

Of course I delighted in the Indianapolis Little theater, Butler university dramatic club, playing Greek tragedy with Margaret Anglin in the Forest Theater of Carmel, California, founding Palo Alto's Community theater with Margaret Kisich, playing Juliet in the Stanford production of *Romeo and Juliet* the night of Hoover's notification, founding and directing the South Los Angeles Neighborhood theater for working people—but I love the work in Therapeutic dramatics.



As Katherine Guthrie Murlin, Gamma Deuteron '25, was showing the late Frank B. Stuyvesant through the freshman cottages for girls at Ohio Wesleyan he became charmed by her enthusiasm and attractiveness.

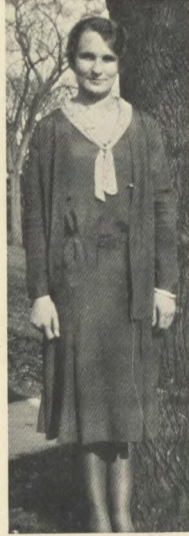
"Girls like you deserve a better place in which to live", he said, and straightway gave the university one million dollars for a new freshman dormitory for girls.

Katherine returned to Delaware recently to seal the cornerstone of the new dormitory, to be known as Stuyvesant hall. Mrs Stuyvesant and Mrs Murlin's young daughter, Anne, who were also present for these ceremonies, are shown in the picture which was taken on that memorable day.

ALPHA BETA'S PRIDE

THIS YEAR things are different with Alpha Beta. We have an idea that seems to keep right on going, and its name is Carly Jackson (the minister called it Caroline, but it wouldn't answer to that now). And that, says Alpha Beta with one accord, is our idea of just about what a Theta ought to be!

It's too bad we can't frame her or preserve her somehow for everybody to see, but it couldn't be done. In the first place, we wouldn't have any president to sit between the two candles on meeting night and set us wondering how anybody *could* have such pretty hair, and—"Scholarship committee report, please." Oh yes, and then there would be the hockey team without any captain, the swimming team without its best diver, and the tennis team without its pinch-hitter. And who—who'd have spent last July in New York being a Junior-monther, to come back and make the best Junior-month speech ever made at Swarthmore (even Prexy says so!)? Who'd buy food for the Mortar board meetings? Who'd revise the Woman's Student government rules and persuade the administration to let us play till eleven instead of eight of a fine spring evening? Who'd hold down the female end of the Social science honors department with the best of the old Men's S.G. politicians? Who'd—oh but surely you see by now why we can't pickle our president—and maybe you have a pretty good idea of our idea. But there's only one original, and Carly's it. We're not being philosophical, nor even proud (she started out being only a legacy)—but we do think good ideas should be passed around. Here's our best.



ALPHA AND BETA LEADERS



MARY DOWNEY SHAW

ANOTHER Founders'-day has come and gone! Fresh in our minds are the four courageous Founders.

The granddaughter of one of them, Hannah Fitch, is—Mary Downey Shaw, wearing a Theta Kite at DePauw. Mary, a junior, is an "A" student and holds a Rector scholarship.

Alpha depends greatly on Mary, now house president.

CHARLOTTE STIER, Beta, vice president of Mortar board; member of Pi Lambda Theta, charter member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic society; secretary of Eta Sigma Phi.

For two years Charlotte has been in the annual, *Jordan river revue*, and in Garrick club's *Campus affairs*, annual musical revue.



CHARLOTTE STIER

ALPHA PI LEADERS

LEONA BOOTH, president of Alpha Pi. Past president of Kappa Psi Omicron, women's forensic society, and of Pi Lambda Theta, and of League of women voters. Member of both French and Spanish clubs.



LEONA BOOTH



MARGARET LOVELL

MARGARET LOVELL, lead in Ibsen's *Doll house*, most important dramatic event of year.

Twice delegate to Western Geneva council of Y.W.C.A.

Member of Playmakers, of National collegiate players, of board of control of student publications at the University of North Dakota.

THE FINE ARTS



NANCY THIELSEN, president and 1930 convention delegate of Alpha Xi, continues to win honors in dramatics and music.

Last year she was "Mrs Cheney" in *Last of Mrs Cheney* and had a principal rôle in Galsworthy's *Escape*. She recently had the lead in *Holiday*.

Her musical accomplishments are recognized by membership in Mu Phi Epsilon. Last year she was concert artist with the McDowell club in Salem. She sang the *Blessed damosel* with the Portland symphony orchestra under the direction of William von Hoogstraten; is soloist with the University orchestra; Christmas, for the second time, she sang the feminine solos in the *Saint Cecilia mass*.

SOME MISSISSIPPI VALLEY THETAS



THETAS AT REGIONAL CONFERENCE OF Y.M. & Y.W.C.A.
ESTES PARK, SUMMER, 1930

Peggy Montgomery, Δ; Mary Hoover, Γ; Sally Ewart, Α Υ; Bernice Hoffman, Ρ

HELEN HANSEN, Β Ο, vocational guidance and home economics chairman of Y.W.C.A. Member of W.A.A., Octave Thanet literary society, Omicron Nu.

President of home economics club and its delegate to a convention in Boston.

Secretary of Mortar board.
Elected to Phi Beta Kappa.



A D U C H E S S I N T E X A S

ELLA KATHERINE MILLS, Alpha Theta, was Duchess of San Antonio at the Cotton palace in Waco last fall.

The Cotton palace is an annual event in the social life of the Lone Star state. The duchesses are selected for their beauty, social prominence, and popularity.

Here is Ella Katherine in her court costume.



JUDICIARY AND THE STAGE

ELLEN TIGER, Beta Lambda, outstanding in Y.W.C.A. work, member of German club, and of History club (membership won by high scholarship). A vice president of Executive council '29, now president of Judicial council and secretary of senior class.



JUNE ANDERSON, Beta Sigma, is making a name for herself in dramatics both on and off campus. The picture is from Drinkwater's *Bird in hand*, in which June had the feminine lead when it was presented recently at the Dallas little theater.

June is also secretary of the freshman class at Southern Methodist university.

Class in Judgment

WHAT STARTED THIS?

"Resolved that Mary Pickford would be a more valuable Theta pledge than would Edna St Vincent Millay."

Intended to entertain, which it surely did, a debate on the above topic opened a session of convention in Toronto last summer. But it did more than entertain—it emphasized and enumerated things chapters look for in rushees; with irony, subtlety, and tolerant understanding, it showed the diverse conceptions of fraternity which a discussion of rushees develops.

No one at convention can forget "*the curl*," the pictures, the books, the *scroll* which illustrated that debate. Thirty-five adjectives appeared on the scroll, enumerating attributes that made the famous one "an ideal rushee." Impressive that list! though the purist might cavil as to the actual total, as numerous words there are usually accepted as synonyms.

From that list, at our suggestion, eighteen traits were selected, which seemed distinctive, important, and different, and, through the *Bimonthly*, each chapter was asked to discuss them and vote on their relative importance in judging prospective pledges. This article presents those votes (with comments and suggestions) as received from thirty college and five alumnae chapters. May it be of some practical aid in developing a pledge measuring stick to help chapters successfully face the problem of long rushee lists.

The traits were listed (for convenience) alphabetically which confused many chapters to whom a classified list seemed more valuable. To some chapters many of the eighteen terms seemed synonymous, which naturally affected the vote, as it led to different interpretations. So, for clarity, we first take up the traits on which a vote was asked and define them as we, the compilers, understand them; adding comments from replies, so as to condense, somewhat, the material.

Athletics: an interest in sport, not necessarily a *developed star performer*.

Character: comes from the Greek, to engrave, and means what life is making of one as regards all attributes of human nature. Some chapters confused "character" and "morals" though no word authority even suggests a synonymous meaning for them. We are far from agreeing with the girl who wrote "morals and fine character are one and the same thing." The most moral woman we ever met is *not* a fine character, because of her intolerance, self-sufficiency, arrogance, traits characteristic of many "moral people." Fine character may imply

good morals, but the reverse is not true, as any course in philosophy, as well as a review of one's acquaintances, quickly proves.

Congeniality was confused with character too, one girl writing "fine characters are always congenial." We beg to differ, and define congeniality as harmonious, easy adaptation to, and true pleasure in the chapter as a group.

Dramatic ability: talents, or interest, in such activity.

Family background: Who are her people? What are their social contacts, especially if in a town from which Theta *chapters* (*not just your chapter*) draw numbers? What of their educational interests? How many younger sisters has she? These are important if understanding and cooperation are to exist between chapters and their member's families. They protect a chapter from pledging girls whose environment and outlook do not harmonize with the fraternity's standards and ideals, though their standards may in themselves be as commendable as Theta's. That alumnae gave more importance to this than did college girls, shows their understanding of how the ignoring of background is at the bottom of many chapter problems.

Individuality: outstanding traits that make a girl a personage rather than just one of a crowd. It is interesting to note that the chapter which votes individuality first place in judging rushees, is the chapter often spoken of as the most individual chapter. Can you name it?

Leadership qualities: Some confuse leadership with playing politics, or fear that too many leaders might dangerously affect a chapter's unity. It all depends on the type of leadership developed—and we have yet to find a Theta chapter, or a student body, that couldn't make good use of more fine leadership than it possessed. Leadership is important, if there are to be "distinguished Thetas"—perhaps failure in training for leadership, rather than a lack of inborn leadership tendencies, is a Theta weakness.

Morals: beyond the dictionary definition, "science or practice of right conduct," we refer you to the discussion above under **Character**.

Personality: this is related closely to individuality, but is the more superficial phase. A pleasing personality does not necessarily imply a strong individuality, often quite the reverse; nor are strong individualities always pleasing in personality.

Poise: this, as many stated, can be acquired, and it is too much to expect a freshman to have it when she enters college. True, but even a freshman should have acquired enough poise not to get herself all tangled up with conflicting rush dates, to cite a general trouble.

Prestige of background: Theta is too idealistic to be practical, or else many misunderstood the significance of this phrase and underestimated the trait. Some could not see any difference between this

and "family background." It may include the latter—but to the far-seeing it means something more and different. Will *this* girl, from *that* city, help Theta get a start *there*? Will her pledging give Theta a chance to win other girls of *her type*, be it scholar, athlete, or organizer? Will she bring the prestige of a wider horizon in the chapter? Let us illustrate. To a college, whose students are mostly from smaller towns, and the sons and daughters (often even grandchildren) of alumni, came a girl who lived ten years in Europe, there enjoying many advantages because of her father's official job. The prestige of such a new background has been of great value to the chapter she joined—and yet, many chapters are too conservative, too much of one type, to even consider such a girl.

Scholarship: this needs no definition, though its meaning is far removed from mere high grades, and includes intelligence. We are surprised at the minor place it is voted by many chapters. There seems to be abroad an idea that some alchemy will make a satisfactory scholar of any girl once she wears a Theta badge. One chapter says it "doesn't have to bother about scholarship, for the college requires a girl to make a term's work before she can be pledged." Is there any connection, we wonder, between this attitude and that chapter's consistent holding of the "last in scholarship" position on its campus? Only one chapter votes scholarship first place, a chapter that for some years has maintained consistently high scholarship: but, after recording the vote, that chapter's editor frankly says: "I believe that actually social background and personal appearance come first, with group compatibility running a close second, in our selections." All right, so long as scholarship keeps up as it does in that chapter. Does it prove that background and compatibility affect scholarship?

School background: college girls seem especially to discount the value of this environment. And yet, college scholarship's most frequent handicap is "poor preparation", and many a pledge brings disturbing, and sometimes even appalling, habits and ideas from her preparatory school experience. This background needs careful checking; and its field needs widening too, as nothing is more deadly than for a chapter to depend year after year on one or two schools, admirable though they be, for its pledges.

Social ability: to like people, to have some elements of charm, some conversational initiative. Many chapters discounted this trait, insisting that social ability can be developed after a girl is initiated. Maybe—but it will be a tough job unless the girl evinces at least the rudiments of social ability when she comes to college, for it is a trait the development of which begins with the first interest a baby shows in people around it.

Strategic fraternity influence: Will pledging this girl open a new city, a new school to Theta? How will her pledging affect the prospects of other Theta chapters in her part of the country? Will it mean a better chance to compete on equal terms with certain of our contemporaries who are entrenched in that section? How will it affect the faculty and alumnae interest in Theta? There is a similarity between these questions and those under family and school background—but this is a broader and perhaps a more intangible, though none the less important, thing to consider for the future of the fraternity throughout America.

Theta relatives: if she is a sister, or daughter, will she, if in herself not immediately fascinating, help the chapter more in or out? How much can we take on faith as to development, by looking at what her Theta relatives are today? Are we being fair and giving her as much of a chance as we give some fascinating child that no one ever heard of until she came to the tea for all freshmen? What will this new tie with an alumna and her friends bring the chapter in quickened interest and support?

Well groomed: this means more than beautiful clothes; its implications of personal pride and daintiness may be a revelation of character. Though chapters give this trait importance by their votes, far too often it is only the most superficial aspects of the term which they see.

Womanliness: this word has come to have such diverse meanings, for many young persons seeming to connote out-of-fashion reserve and timidity, that it is impossible to define it precisely, all we can hope to do is to insist that the most up-to-the-minute Deb may be womanly in the finest sense too, for it has nothing to do with superficial social customs, but is concerned with the essentials of womankind.

So much for definitions, and comments the list brought forth.

Now for the votes. Averaging the votes of the 30 college chapters who responded, the rating is:

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| 1. Character | 10. Individuality |
| 2. Personality | 11. Well groomed |
| 3. Morals | 12. Social ability |
| 4. Scholarship | 13. Prestige of background |
| 5. Family background | 14. Theta relatives |
| 6. Congeniality | 15. School background |
| 7. Poise | 16. Strategic fraternity influence |
| 8. Leadership qualities | 17. Athletics |
| 9. Womanliness | 18. Dramatics |

The alumnae chapter averages, because the replies were so few, are

perhaps less representative. They join in placing character first, morals, third; family background fifth. In their estimation, scholarship and personality change places, scholarship coming second, and personality fourth. They elevate dramatics to twelfth place, where it ties with congeniality—giving a special talent a higher ranking than do college chapters, and being, apparently, less concerned for the unity of the group, or perhaps believing that congeniality is a growth. Theta relatives takes a surprisingly low place in each list, though alumnæ vote it ninth place.

All in all, the averages bolster our own theory that the first thing that attracts is the girl's personal appearance, and if that is liked, into her life are read the things all sincerely believe are vital, character, scholarship, family; although the hectic days of a rush make it impossible to really know what her character may be, what her college scholarship will attain, though if the rush has been well organized something of past attainments will be known and her family background pretty fully understood. One chapter writes that "as to all essentials, character, intellectual ability, family background, etc. we depend upon the recommendations of our alumnæ." Lucky chapter to have alumnæ who will supply information that years has proved to be dependable.

Commenting on the position given "Theta relatives" one alumnæ chapter wrote: "Those having daughters or sisters rated it from 5 to 13, while those not having Theta relatives rated it 14 to 18." Another alumnæ chapter said: "Theta relatives is a large factor in pledging girls here, but should not be over rated where a girl might not fit into a chapter." Another alumnæ chapter: "Alumnæ having daughters, younger sisters, and other younger relatives, as many of our members have, should have, perhaps a more definite feeling about this than the college chapters. However, the sentiment was that a Theta relative *should be rushed, but pledged only if* she came up to the chapter's standards." One of the oldest college chapters reported: "We seldom have any trouble about "inherits" not being worthy of a bid. We always look them up the minute we hear of them, though we do not consider kinship sufficient reason for taking a girl." And another of the older chapters: "Only under exceedingly unusual circumstances are Theta daughters or Theta sisters not pledged, and they have always been found congenial, strong members."

Many chapters agreed that character, personality, family background, scholarship, morals, were the most important, the essential traits; that individuality, leadership, social ability, school background, womanliness, were important but secondary; that the rest of the enumerated traits represented "desirable attributes but not essentials."

One chapter wisely summarized its opinion thus: "It is impossible

to arbitrarily state the relative importance of these qualifications, as each girl who is considered presents a different problem and different factors enter into the chapter's consideration of her." True, and necessarily so, if a chapter is to avoid becoming all "a type" which is the last thing Theta wants any chapter to be.

An outstanding college chapter wrote: "Two things we consider most desirable qualities were not on the list: namely, intelligence and a sense of humor." We compilers take off our hats to this chapter and echo its emphasis on intellect and humor, the first of which we include in our definition of scholarship and the latter of which we failed to list as we should have done, for it is most important to congeniality and to happy living together.

Spokane alumnæ, which has a lively interest in all rushing problems as it works in close cooperation with its neighboring college chapters, contributed such an intelligent plan for capitalizing this discussion into a practical aid to chapters that we quote it in full, hoping it may be given a trial in many a rush committee's plans for 1931-32.

"Recognizing that the terms as suggested in the *Bimonthly* probably were chosen to stimulate thought, a simplified list and suggested form for a uniform card index system is presented:

Name

Address

CHARACTER	TALENTS
Morals	Scholastic
Leadership	Artistic (writing, dramatic, music, etc.)
Personality	Athletic
	Social ability

Recommended by:

"On the reverse side, the heading GENERAL COMMENT: (Theta relatives, family background, probability of graduation, additional activities.)

"In keeping the record, the qualities outstanding in each rushee can be underlined or checked, while opportunity for additional comment is given on the reverse side.

"A system of this sort would give, not only a definite basis of judging Theta material, but would prove valuable in the transfer of rushees from one college to another."

An excellent summary of the whole subject was made by one of the honorable debaters in Toronto: "If Theta is wise, members will consider carefully the rushee who has qualities which will be beneficial after college as well as during the college term. 'As the twig is bent' 'great oaks' and all that—anyhow the traits of the woman are present in the girl and often obviously so. Certainly if *you* were in college and saw a girl who you *knew* would become a cultivated woman of the world, who would be *charmingly, elusively* feminine, and yet have the grit to meet life and its adventures and misfortunes face to face, who in addition possessed such *unmistakable genuis* she was bound to find her name known all over the country, you'd take her into your chapter before the Kappas or the Pi Phis nabbed her, and probably use some shady rushing to do it, wouldn't you?"

What's that? You still want to know how the judges decided that Toronto debate. Oh, with the usual Theta diplomacy, tolerance, and breadth of vision, convention decided to take them both as each would make an unusually interesting and desirable pledge.



NICKELS AND DIMES

"To build a house upon nickels and dimes" sounds a bit absurd until you know the unique plan that one enterprising Zeta chapter has worked out. They are enlarging their house fund by renting personal possessions. If you would borrow a curling iron in this particular chapter house family, you must first deposit your coin. The loan of a hat or a dress costs proportionately more and the treasury benefits accordingly. The plan is a clever one and appeals to us as one with more than a single possibility. It not only swells the income of the chapter but it teaches its members the costliness of borrowing—a lesson that may be quite valuable in after-college days. It is an object lesson in depreciation, and it doubtless urges the girls to think a second time before they ask the loan of a personal possession. It draws the line of distinction between the community property of a chapter house and the individual possessions of its occupants. We commend the plan and suggest its use to other chapters. It would be especially adaptable to earning money for the scholarship fund.

Z T A, *Themis* editorial, May, 1928

What Price Fraternity Membership?

By MARJORIE HEMUS CRANE, *Topeka alumnae*

WHAT IS THE COST of becoming a member of a national women's fraternity, and how do Theta costs compare with those of other national groups? How often have we thought of this question if we have not dared to ask it! Only recently it has been answered with the publication of the National Panhellenic congress survey on *Cost of fraternity life and fraternity housing*, a survey conducted during 1927-1928.

In planning the questionnaires for this survey, there were two main purposes, (1) the securing of information that could be used publicly to refute certain criticisms of the fraternity system; (2) and the building up of information that would be of value to national and local officers. Since the problems of the fraternities are not only similar, but practically identical, it was felt that each fraternity would find help in solving its own problems by the use of the "yardstick" so created by the averages made. Eighteen national women's fraternities cooperated, and the survey was conducted in 124 colleges and universities covering all districts in the United States.

What Does It Cost to Build a Chapter House?

The fraternities have invested nine and a half million dollars in the 297 chapter houses and their furnishings listed in this report. The average investment per girl housed is \$1,360. Choosing six of the larger fraternities, Theta may be compared in the following chart:

BUILDING A CHAPTER HOUSE

Fraternity	No. Houses	Cost of House and Lot	Insurance Value of Furnishings	No. of Girls House is Planned to Accommodate
Kappa Alpha Theta	28	\$32,000	\$3,470	24
Alpha Chi Omega	26	32,600	3,270	27
Delta Delta Delta	29	28,000	3,080	23
Gamma Phi Beta	16	35,850	3,920	27
Kappa Kappa Gamma	27	27,300	3,680	24
Pi Beta Phi	33	30,500	3,330	25
All-Fraternity Average	297	28,700	3,260	24

What Does It Cost to Live on the Campus?

This section of the report was designed to show the additional expense incurred by a girl in joining a fraternity. "Extras" listed in the reports included amounts spent during the college year for laundry, assessments for social purposes, parties, student organization dues, etc., but did not include tuition, laboratory fees, books and purely personal expenses such as clothes, theaters, etc. For fraternity girls the estimate for the year was also to include one-fourth initiation and pledge fees, one-fourth cost of plain badge, chapter and pledge monthly dues, including national dues and subscription to magazine, and any obligatory payments on house notes, etc.

While it is doubtful if the "extras" averaged are entirely accurate, it is believed they are not far from the facts when they show that it costs about nine dollars a month, everything included, to be a fraternity woman. The additional cost of living in a fraternity house instead of a dormitory is about four dollars per month. Thus the young woman who joins a fraternity will add about \$80 to her yearly budget, or \$320 to the cost of her college education for the privilege of fraternity membership. If she lives in the chapter house three years out of the four (many colleges require one year in the dormitory) she will add \$36 yearly or \$108 to her room and board expenses.

The following chart will show the cost to Thetas for room, board and "extras" compared with five other fraternities:

CHAPTER HOUSE EXPENSES

<i>Fraternity</i>	<i>Number Houses Averaged</i>	<i>Room per month</i>	<i>Board per month</i>	<i>"Extras" per month</i>
Kappa Alpha Theta	41	\$13.57	\$28.43	\$ 8.36
Alpha Chi Omega	27	13.80	27.80	11.80
Delta Delta Delta	26	12.85	28.40	10.92
Gamma Phi Beta	22	14.45	28.70	8.78
Kappa Kappa Gamma	37	12.10	26.90	13.40
Pi Beta Phi	37	13.60	27.50	7.55

What Does It Cost to Operate a Fraternity?

This section of the questionnaire was planned mainly to set up general averages which a fraternity officer could use as a sort of yardstick in judging the performance of her own chapters, as well as to help in considering new groups in an extension program. It was also planned to establish some figure as to the so-called extravagance in rushing

charged against the fraternities. It will be noted the general average for rushing expenses is \$195 and for other social expenses the average is \$355. With an average of 24 girls in a house, this represents an expenditure of \$23 for the year or \$2.50 per month. As every chapter has girls not living in the house in its membership who bear part of the rushing expenses, the average per girl is probably less than this, and hardly seems to justify the term extravagant.

AVERAGE COST OF OPERATING A FRATERNITY HOUSE

HOUSE DEPARTMENT						SOCIAL DEPARTMENT		
No. Houses	Chaperon Salary	Servants		Food	Heat, Light Miscellaneous	Rushing	Other Social Functions	Rent or Pay on Debt.
		No.	Wages					
432	\$340	3	\$955	\$2,815	\$825	\$195	\$355	\$1,990

Thus from all the best available information we find that it costs well under five hundred dollars for all benefits received during four years membership in a national women's fraternity. In a report prepared in 1930 by Alice Wells, Dean of women, Indiana university, in which she compares the costs of dormitory and fraternity housing, she estimates the cost of four years fraternity membership as \$439 which she says "makes it possible for the average girl to accept membership in a national Panhellenic congress group without being a financial burden to her parents."

Expenses of being a member of Kappa Alpha Theta compare favorably with all other national organizations, generally being average or slightly lower, a tribute to the efficiency of her officers, national and local.



Eloise Rowan, Upsilon, one of the fraternity's talented musicians, has been transferred from the Minnesota theater, where she was organist, to Denver, where she played at the opening of the Paramount publix theater, and where she will continue as its featured organist. Miss Rowan writes: "I have met quite a few Thetas here and they have been most thoughtful in calling me to notify me of Denver alumnæ meetings. Having been transferred to several large cities, I have had an opportunity to meet Thetas from many chapters and I realize more every day what Theta friendship means to me."

University Vocations

A YEAR OR SO AGO an alumnæ chapter was interested in compiling a list of Thetas whose vocational interests had brought them membership on the staff, teaching or administrative, of a university or college. A table of *Alpha Phi faculty members* had started the research.

With only a start made on the list it came into the editor's hands some months ago "as a suggestion for a Theta magazine article."

Now, with the help of chapter editors, and Mrs Willson, associate editor, and diligent perusal of central office records, the list that follows has been evolved. Final readjustment of the copy, to a new classification—by the colleges where these outstanding teachers are now serving has revealed the many short comings of data, as to degrees, etc., and also impressed the office with the numerous omissions, and the probable inaccuracy of many professional titles as cited. But it is the best that could be accomplished without much more research—so here it is for a start. Additions, corrections, etc. will be most welcome and will be published in the May issue. It is interesting to count the 58 universities cited where Thetas are on faculty, or in administration positions; and to note the variety of subjects, and the range of positions (from assistant to head of a department) represented in the list. What chapter has the most alumnæ who have followed these vocations? Who is the most distinguished Theta on the list? What is the highest position held? And a dozen, at least, other questions will this list answer—if you are interested enough to search out its possibilities.



POMPEII

[See *Kappa Alpha Theta trip to Europe*]

COLLEGE	POSITION	NAME, CHAPTER, AND DEGREE
Arizona	Asst. professor of biology	Mary Estill Caldwell (Mrs G. T.) <i>Beta Delta</i> , BS '18, MS '19, PhD California
Arkansas state	Director Arizona State laboratory	Jane Rider, <i>Beta Delta</i> , BS '11
Bryn Mawr	Extension leader for women	Alma Lee Keys, <i>Beta Zeta</i> , BS '17
	Professor classical archeology	Mary Hamilton Swindler, <i>Beta</i> , AB '05, AM '06
	Director Dept. of social economy	Susan Myra Kingsbury, <i>Phi</i> , AB '90, AM '99, PhD '05
Butler	Instructor in English	Frieda Steinman Robinson (Mrs Harold) <i>Gamma</i> , AB '20
	Registrar	Sarah E. Cotton, <i>Beta</i> , AB '92
California L.A.	Acting Dean of women	Eleanor Hadd, <i>Gamma</i>
	Professor of English	Lilly Bess Campbell, <i>Alpha Theta</i> , BL '02, AM '06
Cincinnati	Instructor in English	Selina P. Ingram, <i>Omega</i>
	Assistant Dean of women	Helen Logan Jones (Mrs Rufus) <i>Alpha Tau</i> , AB '13, AM '15
	Assistant professor of nutrition	Janet Arnold, <i>Gamma deuteron</i> , AB, AM '29
Colorado state	Head of modern languages dept.	Sarah Kettle, <i>Beta Gamma</i> , AB '03, AM '14
Colorado	Instructor in English	Sybil Stewart Sterling (Mrs Robert) <i>Eta</i> , AB '02
Columbia	Reference librarian	Isadore Gilbert Mudge, <i>Iota</i> , PhB '97
Connecticut college for women	Professor of zoology	Pauline H. Dederer, <i>Alpha Zeta</i> , AB '11, AM '14, PhD
Cornell	Associate State leader of home demonstration agents	Ruby Green Smith (Mrs Albert W.) <i>Phi</i> , AB '02, AM '04, PhD '14

Denison	Professor home economics	Day Monroe, <i>Alpha Upsilon</i> , AB '08, AM, PhD
DePauw	Secretary to treasurer	Mary Swartsel, <i>Beta Tau</i> , AB '29
	Instructor in phys. ed.	Rachel Benton, <i>Alpha</i>
	Professor of English literature	Lillian B. Brownfield, <i>Alpha</i> , AB '95, PhD
	Professor of piano in school of music	Julia A. Druley, <i>Alpha</i>
	Assistant to registrar	Margaret E. McGaughey, <i>Alpha</i>
	Cashier	Catherine Tillotson, <i>Alpha</i> , AB '18
Drake	Grad. Asst. Dept. of history	Elizabeth MacFadyen, <i>Beta Rho</i> , AB '30
Florida state	Instructor in music	Edith Cotton, <i>Upsilon</i>
	Instructor in piano	Mona Alderman, <i>Beta Nu</i> , AB '25, AM
	Research professor of nutrition	Jennie Tilt, <i>Alpha Chi</i> , BS '07, MS '10, PhD
	Instructor in French	Mildred Finnegan, <i>Alpha Eta</i>
	Professor of Latin	Edith West, <i>Beta Beta</i> , AB '19
Goucher	Assistant professor of history	Jean Ingram Brooks, <i>Alpha Iota</i> , AB, AM '20
Hunter	Assistant professor of English	Elizabeth Brownell Collier, <i>Lambda</i> , AB '02, AM '06
Idaho	Instructor in English	Margaret Barry, <i>Alpha Sigma</i>
	Teaching fellow in English	Pauline Lamar, <i>Beta Epsilon</i> , BS, AM '30
Indiana	Instructor in French	Jotilda Conklin, <i>Beta</i> , AB '97, AM '08
	Instructor in English	Edna Johnson, <i>Beta</i> , AB '97, AM '04
	Instructor Romance languages	Grace Philputt Young (Mrs B. E.) <i>Beta</i> , AB '08
Iowa	Asst. professor phys. ed.	Janet Cumming, <i>Psi</i> , BS '24
Johns Hopkins	Assoc. in physiological chemistry	Mary Van Rensalaer Buell, <i>Psi</i> , AB '14, AM '15, PhD

Kansas	Assistant librarian Associate librarian Sec. Bureau general information Assistant reference librarian	Clara Gillham, <i>Kappa</i> , AB '84 Mary Maud Smelser, <i>Kappa</i> Helen E. Wagstaff, <i>Kappa</i> , AB '19 Ilsa Wilhelmi, <i>Kappa</i> , AB '17
Lawrence Loyola school of medicine	Professor in English Head of dept. of obstetrics	Dorothy Bethurum, <i>Alpha Eta</i> , AB '19 Bertha Van Hoosen, <i>Eta</i> , AB '84, AM, MD '88, LLD '26
Mills college	Assoc. professor of philosophy	Ethel Sabin Smith (Mrs Willard) <i>Psi</i> , AB '08, AM '14, PhD
Missouri	Instructor in piano Assistant librarian	Anna Lee Beasley, <i>Alpha Mu</i> Dorothy Phelps, <i>Alpha Mu</i> , AB '23
Montana	Instructor in music	Bernice Berry Ramskill (Mrs J. H.), <i>Al- pha Nu</i>
Nebraska	Reference librarian	Catherine White, <i>Alpha Nu</i> , AB '27
Nevada	Assistant in general office	Kate Field, <i>Rho</i> , BS '11
Newcomb	Assistant phys. ed. dept.	Mary Bernasconi, <i>Beta Mu</i>
North Dakota	Assistant professor of French Instructor in English	Adele Drouet, <i>Alpha Phi</i> , AB '17 Margaret A. Beede, <i>Alpha Pi</i> , AB '17, AM '22
	Instructor in public speaking	Vera Bollinger, <i>Alpha Pi</i> , AB '19, AM '30
	Dean of women	Beatrice M. Olson, <i>Alpha Pi</i> , AB '09, AM '18
Northwestern	Instructor in music Instructor phys. ed. Assistant in personnel office Assist. to Dean of women Assistant in psychology Professor of music	Odina Olson, <i>Alpha Pi</i> Jacqueline Thompson, <i>Delta</i> Helen Cole, <i>Tau</i> , AB '28 Jane Olson, <i>Tau</i> , BS '29 Helen Sargent, <i>Tau</i> , BS '27 Alta Miller, <i>Tau</i> , BL '97

Ohio state	Instructor in Fine arts Registrar	Elizabeth Walker, <i>Kappa</i> Edith Cockins, <i>Alpha Gamma</i> , AB '94
Oklahoma	Instructor in music Instructor in phys. ed. Instructor in French Instructor in art Assist. in journalism office Assist. in President's office Instructor in mathematics Instructor in piano Professor of home economics	Rachel Way, <i>Alpha Mu</i> Katherine Culbert, <i>Alpha Eta</i> Edna Bessent, <i>Alpha Omicron</i> , AB '20 Dorothy Kirk, <i>Alpha Omicron</i> , AB '20 Betty Kirk, <i>Alpha Omicron</i> , AB '22 Elizabeth Mansfield, <i>Alpha Omicron</i> Dora McFarland, <i>Alpha Omicron</i> , AB '23 Ruth Moore, <i>Alpha Omicron</i> , BM '20 Nelly Evans Lounsbury (Mrs W. E.) <i>Beta Zeta</i> , PhD '08
Oklahoma state	Assistant dept. of speech	Olive Robinson Hillis (Mrs David) <i>Alpha Omicron</i>
Oregon	Instructor in art Instructor in French Grad. assist. in English	Daisy McCool, <i>Beta Zeta</i> Cornelia Pipes, <i>Alpha Xi</i> , AB '23 Celia Stoddard, <i>Alpha Xi</i>
Oregon state	Instructor in home economics	Gertrude Strickland, <i>Beta Epsilon</i> , BS '26
Pennsylvania	Assist. phys. ed. director	Florence Crush Holmes (Mrs David) <i>Beta Eta</i> , AB '22
Pittsburgh	Assist. to Dean of women Professor phys. ed.	Isabel Anderson, <i>Alpha Omega</i> , AB '22 Margaret McClenahan, <i>Alpha Omega</i> , BS '19
Purdue	Instructor phys. ed. Head, Institutional management dept. Instructor in extension dept.	Eileen Pierce, <i>Gamma deutron</i> , AB '27 Edith Gamble <i>Alpha Chi</i> , BS '13, AM '16 Anita Beadle, <i>Alpha Chi</i> , BS '17
Randolph-Macon	Instructor in clothing & textiles Adjunct professor of history Professor Romance languages	Philena Palmer, <i>Alpha Chi</i> , BS '16 Susie Ames, <i>Beta Beta</i> , AB '22 Sallie Moss Harmanson, <i>Beta Beta</i> , AB '01, AM

Rockford
South Dakota
Southern California

Professor of English
Instructor in Latin
Instructor in German

Head of Legal clinic

Stanford
Swarthmore
Syracuse

Head of Latin dept.
Dean of women
Secretary to Dean of women
Dean of women

Texas

Instructor in anthropology

Toronto

Instructor in education
Research Assist. in Epidermology
Demonstrator in medicine
Demonstrator & researcher in bio-chemistry
Research Assist. in pathology
Lecturer in botany

Vassar

Fellow in English
Professor psychology

Vermont
Washburn

Head of medical library
Professor of English literature

Professor of home economics

Washington (St. Louis)

Head of School of nursing

Abbie Potts, *Iota*, AB '06, PhD '20
Grace Beede, *Alpha Rho*, AB '22
Ruth Baker Day (Mrs George) *Alpha*,
AB '04
Dora Shaw Heffner (Mrs. Robert) *Omicron*, AB '06, BL '25, JP '27
Ruth Brown, *Omicron*, AB '03, AM '12
Mary Yost, *Eta*, AB, PhD '15
Anne Phillips, *Alpha Beta*, AB
Iva Lawther Peters (Mrs. Frederick) *Chi*,
AB '01, AM '16, PhD '18
Thea Maria Goldschmidt, *Alpha Theta*,
AB '29
Mary Kirkpatrick, *Alpha Theta*, AB
Lorena Wellwood, *Sigma*
Freda Fraser, *Sigma*, AB '22, MD
Florence Hargreaves, *Sigma*, AB '20
Winifred Simpson, *Sigma*, AB '18
Gertrude Wright, *Sigma*, AB '13, PhD
'23
Mary Campbell, *Alpha Beta*, AB '20
Margaret Floy Washburn, *Iota*, AB '91,
AM '93, PhD '94
Mary R. Bates, *Lambda*, PhD '94
Charlotte M. Leavitt, *Eta*, PhB '99, AM
'08
Elsie L. Jones, *Alpha Upsilon*, AB '10
AM '18
Harriet Stevens Cory (Mrs Charles) *Alpha Iota*, AB '06, MD '10

Washington state

Dormitory house-mother
Dormitory dietitian
Assist. in Placement bur.
Professor of music

Instructor in piano
Instructor in education
Instructor in speech
Professor of Greek

Wellesley

Western Reserve

Assoc. Professor nursing ed.

William and Mary

Department of English
Professor of English

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Margaret Brislawn, *Alpha Sigma*, BS '14
Hal Gwinn, *Alpha Sigma*, AB '22
Louise Ferguson Nasmyth (Mrs H. D.)
Alpha Sigma
Margaret Wilmer, *Alpha Sigma*, BM
Anne Corcoran, *Alpha Sigma*
Kay Fulton, *Alpha Sigma*
Katherine May Edwards, *Iota*, AB '88,
PhD '95
Margaret Carrington, *Alpha Mu*, AB, BS
'15 RN
Mary E. Reid, *Sigma*, AB '20
Emily Hall, *Beta Lambda*, AB '22, AM

An Historic Theta House

FRANCIS W. SHEPARDSON, *President of Beta Theta Pi*

THE CHAPTER HOUSE of Beta Tau at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, is a gem of architecture, singled out quickly by every student of the artistic who visits this New England village. It also has some interesting historic associations which carry one back a hundred and twenty years; for the house was built in 1809 by 'Squire Elias Gilman, who lived to be known as the oldest of the emigrants who settled the town in 1905.

Mention of him tempts one to tell a snake story or two; for the new settlement was infested with snakes of all sorts, rattlesnakes, black-snakes, copperheads, striped snakes, snakes of every color and species. So two companies were organized to kill them, one of these being captained by Elias Gilman, the company killing the smaller number during the day being expected to furnish three gallons of whiskey for the frolic of the evening following. On another occasion, while the people were at church on Sunday, report came that the snakes were leaving their winter quarters, and it was at once decided that necessity and mercy demanded that they be killed before they had had a chance to spread over the town. As labor of that type was permissible on the Sabbath, the worshipers left the meeting house and spent the rest of the day "in deeds of slaughter," as the village historian expresses it.

These snake stories have a closer association with the Theta house in Granville than the mention of Squire Gilman's name as captain of one of the snake-slaying bands. There is a famous old spring in the



yard near the chapter house door. One evening Mrs Gilman was putting away the milk in the spring-house there, when a copperhead rose and snapped at her. She had learned how to use the old-fashioned, long-handled fire shovel in snake warfare. So she hurried back into the house, got the shovel, and, returning to the spring, quickly dispatched the intruder.

Mrs Gilman comes into the story in another connection, too. Early in 1910 Center Star Lodge, No 11, of Free and Accepted Masons was established in Granville, the first meeting being held "in the upper east chamber of Esquire Gilman's house." This fact, by the way, is recorded in a bronze tablet which is placed on the chapter house. This east room was the first one ever plastered in Granville. It was $14\frac{1}{2}$ x 9 feet, 10 inches in dimension, its sides six and a half feet high, the center, in the arching of the attic being eighteen inches higher, all the wood-work being of walnut boards, split out of logs, hewed and planed smooth. For fourteen years the lodge met in this small room.

The table that was used was carried up stairs on the occasion of each meeting. It was an unusual piece of furniture. When the Granville colony arrived in the Ohio wilderness in 1805 Deacon Timothy Rose cut down a large black walnut tree, splitting three puncheons from it. One he kept for himself, one he gave to Timothy Spellman, and the third went to Elias Gilman. It was specified that tables were to be made from the puncheons, and, in the competition to see which of the trio should finish the first table, Squire Gilman won, eating his breakfast off it the next morning, while Deacon Rose ate supper off his the next evening. The puncheons were hewed down with a broad axe and then worked down to the right thickness with planes. The puncheon top of the Gilman table is still preserved by Center Star lodge as a memento of its first meeting place.

And, as that is about all the story which relates particularly to the Theta house, it may be just as well to close the narrative with another adventure of Mrs Gilman with a snake. One summer day she was invited over to Deacon Hayes's house to join a number of the ladies in eating watermelons. When the party was over and the folks were putting on their things to go home, a large snake was found coiled under Mrs Gilman's bonnet on the parlor bed, raising its head threateningly as anyone approached. So Mrs Gilman enlisted a fire-shovel again in her behalf and killed the snake, then put on her bonnet and went back to her house, dying at length with no idea whatever, no doubt, that that house would ever become the cozy chapter home of Kappa Alpha Theta and that "the room beneath" the lodge room would be made part of the attractive lounge of Beta Tau.

IN MEMORIAM

Martha Zoercher Robinson (Mrs Arthur R. Jr.) *Gamma*
Died, January 9, 1931

Elizabeth Mateer Hole (Mrs. R. J.) *Epsilon*
Died, in 1930

Flora E. Kauke Clemens (Mrs Horace N.) *Epsilon*
Died, in 1930

Jessie A. Hunt Ellicott (Mrs C. H.) *Lambda*
Died, in March 1930

Elva Stoner Chamberlain (Mrs Herman) *Mu*
Died, in 1930

Vieva S. Parmater Shipp (Mrs Frank J.) *Pi*
Died, June 22, 1929

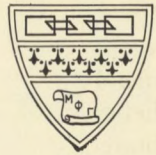
Hazel Barnaskey Trage (Mrs H. L.) *Chi*
Died, January 25, 1931

Kathryn Watson Van Ness (Mrs A. Gordon) *Alpha Delta*
Died, January 12, 1931

Lura Dell Best Whiteside (Mrs Paul R.) *Alpha Rho*
Died, January 15, 1931



ORGANIZED ALUMNAE NEWS



New Orleans alumnæ: High lights of the year's program are a luncheon party for Alpha Phi and a baby party for the future little Kappa Alpha Thetas and their brothers. A large bridge party and a rummage sale are to provide contributions to the Loan and fellowship fund, and support the chapter's local charity. Assistance to Alpha Phi in the rush was a check toward the costs of the Gulf coast house party, and loan of alumnæ homes for parties.

Austin, Tex. club: Has lunch at Alpha Theta's chapter house the first Wednesday each month. Four members serve as hostesses, and pay the chaperon \$2.00 each to cover the costs of the lunch. Linen, for the house, is hemmed during meetings. Last year the Loan and fellowship fund gift was \$217, realized by selling chances on a quilt.

Hartford, Conn. club: Celebrated Founders'-day, January 24, with the New Haven club and the Alumnæ secretary, Mrs. Kircher, as guests.

Sacramento, Calif. club: Meets every other month, and has a brief program for which some selected member talks on her chapter's history. There are 45 Thetas on the club's list, and an average attendance around 25.

Eugene, Ore. club: Membership includes Thetas from six college chapters—Beta, Upsilon, Gamma, Alpha Lambda, Beta Epsilon, Alpha Xi.

Fort Collins, Colo. club: This is the club's most active year so far. To help pay for the lovely new furnishings in Beta Gamma's remodeled house, it has had a rummage sale, sold Christmas cards, and plans a bridge party.

Kansas city alumnæ: In November the chapter gave a tea at the attractive new home of Jessie Baldrige Lebrecht, honoring three Council visitors, Mrs Banta, Mrs Grasett, Mrs Wright.

Seattle alumnæ: A Christmas bazaar, preceded by a luncheon in Alpha Lambda's chapter house, netted the alumnæ chapter \$200, and the Theta mothers' club, \$250, the latter sum to furnish the new chapter room of Alpha Lambda. This year, reversing custom, the college chapter, Alpha Lambda, was in charge of the joint celebration of Founders'-day. Fifty is an average attendance at the monthly meetings.

New York alumnæ: Under the chairmanship of Evelyn Jensen. Price the members are working hard on their magazine subscription agency for the benefit of the Loan and fellowship fund. One of the members, Katherine Rosenberry White, is president of the city Panhellenic. At the delightful Panhellenic club Founders'-day was celebrated with Mrs Mecklin, past Alumnæ secretary, as guest of honor. To quote the editor: "Nothing quite equals one of our supper meetings. Thetas of all ages from all chapters meet, and one comes in contact with these interesting persons many of whom are engaged in novel and unusual work."

Montreal, Can. club: This is Theta's newest club. Its rôle includes one Theta from each of four chapters, Lambda, Alpha Omega, Beta Upsilon, Delta, and four from Sigma. Any Theta in the vicinity is urged to send her name and address to the secretary, Mrs Alfred Graham, 1164 Beaver Hall square. Welcome to our roll, Montreal Theta club!

Lafayette alumnæ: At supper meetings, held every other month, the chapter has as guests four pledges of Alpha Chi, thus by initiation time the alumnæ have become personally acquainted with all the new Thetas.

Cleveland alumnæ: Founders'-day dinner had as guest of honor, Mrs Grasett, Grand treasurer. Beside Mrs Grasett's talk on the plans, policies, and ideals Grand council has in mind in regard to Theta finance, expansion, and scholarship, there was a musical program by talented chapter members.

Buffalo alumnæ: A beautiful but unwelcome, blocking traffic, snow storm and much "Flu" kept many members from the delightful dinner where Miss Green, Grand secretary, was special guest. However, twelve college chapters were represented among the eighteen, who celebrated together, January 27.

ALPHA EPSILON—PROVIDENCE ALUMNÆ

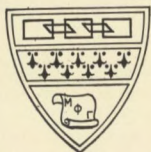
Jessamine Daggett, who took an A.M. at Brown last winter and studied at Columbia last summer, is now traveling.

Mabel Guile is supervisor of Mothers' assistants for Essex county, N.J. Address: 30 Lenox av. East Orange.

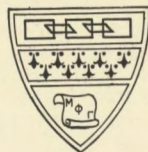
Frances Foster is back at Vassar after a year teaching English at Constantinople woman's college. She is member-at-large at the meeting of Pembroke college alumnæ council in February.

Katherine Littlefield Blodgett is teaching Latin at the Nathan Bishop junior high school.

RUTH FOSTER



CHAPTER NEWS



An appalling item in the chapter news this issue, is the large number of girls not returning to college, an average of more than one per chapter. Thus does the depression further affect membership, we fear, in spite of all the Loan and fellowship fund has done.

The first of the year's scholarship honors are reported in this issue—Phi Kappa Phi members for Alpha Sigma and Beta Mu; Phi Beta Kappa elections for Alpha Mu and Alpha Tau.

Read what Detroit alumnæ is doing for Eta; what the Mothers' club has given Alpha Iota; the progress toward a new chapter house for Beta; how Phi profits by a non-rushing quarter.

For the benefit of those who may have forgotten—college examinations have been on all over the country—from 31 chapter letters this stale news was deleted. Some 17 of our chapters seem to be in "schools" instead of colleges or universities. Not half the editors who use the word Panhellenic know how to spell it, and fewer know the difference between alumni and alumna. Seven editors do not know the print shop rule of "double spaced copy," and five do not know the statute about typewritten copy, so 5 letters had to be typed in the office. The editor cut 96 items of personal news out of chapter letter postscripts because the identical news had already been published, either in the November 1930, or January 1931, issue; and was obliged to search up and substitute for mistakes the correct names of 63 alumnæ.

And here is the news that has come to the office about alumnæ of chapters whose editors do not know when copy is due.

KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Married: Dorothy Foil and Hubert L. Jones. Address: 411 Baker st. Salina, Kan.
Helen Adler Creager (Mrs Marvin H.) with Mr Creager left Milwaukee, February 4 for a six weeks' trip to the south and the West Indies.

LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

New addresses: Ruth J. Blodgett Doolin (Mrs Lawrence J.) 19 Harding st. Wethersfield, Conn.—Barbara Pease Wroth (Mrs Laurence C.) 129 Williams st. Providence, R.I.—Sydney Cooke Watson (Mrs Osborne S.) c/o American commercial attache, Helsingfors, Finland.

UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Elizabeth Scripture is supervisor of libraries in Denver, Colo., in which city Eloise Rowan is too, as organist at Paramount theater.

Clara Fanning, on her way to Honolulu was present at the opening of Beta Xi's new house in Los Angeles.

Helen G. Gray Johnson (Mrs W. Wayne) now lives at 911 Ann st. Packersburg, W.Va.

PSI—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Married: Janet McNeil Smith and Ensign Emmet O'Beirne, United States navy. Address: c/o Ensign Emmet O'Beirne, U.S.S. Tennessee, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Theodore Payseur (Elizabeth Landschulz) a daughter, Sept. 18.—To Mr and Mrs Roland H. Becker (Maud Killam) a daughter, Barbara Jane, Oct. 10. Address: Elm Grove, Wis.

Grace Wells Fairchild (Mrs Morris G.) lives at 2304 Columbia st. Olympia, Wash. Viola Pleuss Chandler has moved from Ames, Iowa to Milwaukee, Wis. where Mr Chandler is the newly appointed head basketball coach at Marquette University. Address: 1301-44th st.

Alice Turner Dietrich (Mrs Franklin J.) who for two years has been chairman of the education committee of the Milwaukee branch of A.A.U.W. has initiated two successful child study groups at the College Club and is now organizing a play school for the particular benefit of the "only child." Address: 608 Hampshire st.

Martha Buell Spichter (Mrs L. B.) lives at 697 Magnolia av. Pasadena, Calif.

ALPHA XI—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Married: Harriet Adams and Don V. Flynn, Jan. 17. To live in Tacoma.

Engaged: Adrienne Hazard and Jack Sercombe.

Marjorie Hazard Eubanks (Mrs H. R.) and her husband are in Cambridge, Mass. where Rev. Eubanks will study for a year.

ALPHA CHI—PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Mary H. Chandler is secretary to the treasurer of Agricultural national corporation investment bankers, and lives at 153 "S." st. Pittsfield, Mass.

Marian Sherwin Hanley (Mrs Emil Wiley) writes: "Mr Hanley moved his drug store to Rensselaer, Ind. last May. Our three year old daughter, Nancy Ann, is enjoying small town life, because she can play out doors." Address: 226 N. McKinley st.

Margaret Vyverberg teaches home economics and English in the Peru, Ind. high school.

Born, a daughter, Madeline Burch, to Dr and Mrs Fielding Combs (Madeline Burch) Oct. 20, 1930. Address: Maple av. S.W. Roanoke, Va.

BETA GAMMA—COLORADO STATE COLLEGE

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. H. Heyer (Zenada Alexander) a son, Richard Alexander, Oct. 18, 1930.

Married: Oct. 16, 1930, Margaret Donaldson and Charles Gustav Klempera. Address: 1680 Steele st. Denver, Colo.

ALPHA—DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

Alpha is sorry to lose Virginia Voris and Josephine Travis, graduating this semester and Esther Glenn Green and Mary Pettit not returning.

The School of music presented excerpts from three operas, *Don Giovanni*, *Hansel and Gretel*, and *Rigoletto*, January 16 and 17, in which Mary Brandon, Jane Shoaf, and Isabel Gauld had important parts.

Sarah Crouch has been selected for the lead in Ibsen's *Doll's house*, to be given by Duzer Du, March 6 and 7. Sarah also had the lead in *Mary Stuart*,

the one act play of John Drinkwater, presented by the members of a speech class January 13.

Members of Alpha are looking forward to attending the state luncheon and dance in the Claypool hotel, Indianapolis, March 7.

The Theta basketball team has won the two games played so far in the intramural basketball tourney.

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ELEANOR PETERSON

Married: Eleanor Snavelly to Franklin Cole, Δ K E, Dec. 29. Address: 17 Yarmouth st. Boston, Mass.—Mary Elizabeth Butcher and Albert H. Mauerman, jr. Address: 10 W. Swisher av. Danville, Ill.

New addresses: Anna Marie McDermond Lister (Mrs Geo. H.) Malloy Manor, Seattle, Wash.—Mary M. Ott Cobb (Mrs Sam) Safford, Ariz. The Cobb's have two children, Sam jr. aged 3 and Beverly, aged 1. Mr Cobb is manager of the Arizona division of the Associate gas and electric company.—Ellen Thompson Stearns (Mrs Theo.) 400 Orange Grove av. South Pasadena, Calif.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Halstead Selby (Marjorie Green) Nov. 16, a son, Stephen M. They live in Beverly Hills, Calif.

BETA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Honors: Jane Toner was in the cast of *Fashion show*, presented by the Costume design class. Betty White, Jane Myer, Ruth Burgner were selected for the Girls' glee club. Katherine Palmer is on the Junior Prom committee. Charlotte Stier and Ruth Shryer were initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic society for freshmen. Charlotte, who is a member of Mortar board, is a charter member.

Social: Beta gave a formal dance, January 10.

Our chapter house has been purchased by the university, as part of the campus extension development. The chapter has the privilege of continuing to live in the house until a new chapter house is built, which we hope will be ready when college reopens next fall.

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RUTH BURGNER

Married: Margaret Jane Hutchinson to James H. Adamson, O K T, Oct. 25, 1930. Address: Apt. 7, 621 Poplar st. Terre Haute, Ind.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Cyrus R. Bird (Helen McIntyre) a daughter, Martha.—To Mr and Mrs Wm. H. Grishaw (Dorothy Daugherty) a son, Wm. Donald, Sept. 25, 1930. Address: 110 S. Citrus st. Los Angeles, Calif.

Elizabeth Merritt Boor (Mrs F. H.) and her husband left Lafayette by motor Christmas day for San Diego, Calif. which they reached in five and one half days, and, where they spent one month before returning to the Bellenger apts. Lafayette, Ind.

GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

Pledged February 2: Eloise Welsh.

Mary Jane Morris was elected vice-president, and Valentia Meng, secretary, of Thespis, dramatic organization on campus. A book of plays was presented to Mary Jane Morris for having the most points for outstanding work in Thespis for a year.

On the Junior Prom committee are Elma Rose Sailors and Mary Jane Krull. Elma Rose Sailors is in charge of Geneva stunts, sponsored by Y.W.C.A., the proceeds of which go to sending a Y.W.C.A. delegate to the conference at Geneva each summer. In *Fairview follies*, all campus musical production, Joan Boswell, Mary Amelie Schmidt, and Virginia Fleming are in choruses, Jane

Riddell is chairman of ushers, Helen Louise Langston is on property committee and Virginia Goodwin on wardrobe committee.

Joan Boswell is the Theta candidate for Freshman Rose.

Theta's Christmas dance was a formal dinner-dance December 12. December 16 was the annual chapter party at the house. The Mother's club presented the chapter with chimes for the dining room—and the alumnae chapter refurnished the house mother's room.

Theta held an open house tea on New Year's afternoon at the chapter house.

Panhellenic sponsored a Greek banquet at the Marott hotel January 7 at which all organized girls were present. The entire atmosphere, including dress, food, and entertainment was Grecian—and it was an elaborate affair. This is to become an annual affair on campus. Theta, being oldest on campus, led the grand procession.

Gamma alumnae gave a benefit bridge party and style show on January 31, with over four-hundred people present, the proceeds of which go to the fund for the new chapter house.

We are eagerly looking forward to our Theta Founders'-day celebration and State dance, is postponed this year to March 7.

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VIRGINIA FLEMING

Mary Wheeler Wells (Mrs C. M.) lives at the Capitol hotel, Lincoln, Neb. of which her husband is the new manager.

Married: Eleanor Hadd to James Zoercher, Δ T Δ. Address: 5862 University av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Frances Welborn to George Himmelbauer. They will live in Evansville, Ind.

Ruby Pasho is attending the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

Helen Bolyard has moved to Texas.

Born: To Mr and Mrs David Swain (Mary Evelyn Riley) a son, Aug. 1, 1930. Address: 616 N. St. Lucas st. Allentown, Pa.

Marian Rose Wilson (Mrs John W.) lives at 6619 Bantry av. Kennedy Heights, Cincinnati, Ohio.

GAMMA DEUTERON—OHIO WESLEYAN

Mrs Banta, Grand president, was our guest at Founders'-day banquet, held with Alpha Gamma, and Beta Tau at the Columbus Athletic club, January 23. The theme was the Theta treasure chest, with a representative from each chapter giving a toast. Isabelle Hall, Beta Tau, spoke on *Glittering gold*; Eleanor Harbage, Gamma deuteron, on *Precious stones*; Katherine Born, Alpha Gamma, on *The jewelled badge*; and Mrs Banta climaxed the program with her talk on *The bap that binds*. Candles were lighted by a girl from each chapter, in honor of the four Founders of Kappa Alpha Theta. Mrs Grace Cockins Brown, Columbus alumna, acted as toastmistress.

Theta pledges gave a Christmas party, honoring their big sisters, December 15, at the rooms. Each class presented a gift to the rooms, the freshmen giving a brass bowl with matching candlesticks and the upperclassmen money for new furniture.

Activities: Nilah Jane Whitehair, only freshman elected to English writers club after competitive tryouts; Helen Jackson, treasurer of Panhellenic; Helen Stillwagon and Eleanor Harbage, directing studio plays; Jeanette Reisser and Marjorie Dieterich, W.S.G.A. committees; Helen Spence, member of *Le Bijou* staff.

Leaving this semester: Sybil Avery to instruct at Wooster college; Betty Utter,

for study at University of Michigan; Ann Zartman for training at the Merrill Palmer school, Detroit.

Under the direction of Elizabeth Carl, we are sponsoring a Carlton European tour, with Dean Smyser, our faculty adviser this year, at the head.

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Engaged: Janet Arnold and Albert Buckingham, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, Miami university.

DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

The pledges gave their annual dance in the chapter house, January 8.

Mrs Sue King Willson visited the chapter after Christmas, on her way home from Texas. We all enjoyed meeting her and hope that she will come again soon.

Marjorie Adam, Greta Gill, and Elizabeth Schneider graduated in February. Marjorie left immediately for a trip to the western coast and Honolulu. She will be home in April. Florence Martin, Margaret Railsback, and Anna May Richardson, out of college last semester because of illness, are back. Mary Louise Condit, who has been having trouble with her eyes, was not able to return, but her condition is steadily improving and she hopes be in college again next semester.

Margaret Rutherford is treasurer of Tri Alpha, pre-law society. Jane Hardy, Winifred Haven, Ellinore Carroll are to be models in the Woman's league comedy, *Courts and appeals*, while Sally Fulton is in the chorus, and Roberta Thurnau, Jane Fauntz, Sally Fulton, Mary Virginia Wright on committees connected with the production. Jane Fauntz has had several drawings accepted by *Siren*, Illinois humorous magazine.

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FRANCES EBERLEIN

Married: Virginia Burke Smith and Glenn Spahn, Jan. 3 in Rockford, Ill. Ethel Young and Jane Hardy were bridesmaids. Mr and Mrs Spahn will live in Milwaukee. —Virginia Gallaher and Russell Church in Oct.

Born: To Mr and Mrs H. R. Trenkle (Lois Bean) a son, Howard Raymond.

New address: Mabel Elizabeth Hart Kriekhaus (Mrs E. W.) 53 Hancock st. Boston, Mass.

ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Eta has cause to be particularly grateful to Detroit alumnae chapter: It kindly offered to make permanent hangings for our chapter room; January 24, it was hostess at the Founders'-day banquet at the Colony club in Detroit, and gave Eta members an enjoyable day. Members of Eta and Beta Pi, with approximately fifty Detroit alumnae, attended the banquet at which Mrs Mary Caruthers Bowers presided. We were greatly disappointed that Mrs Grasset was unable to attend, as planned, due to illness in her family.

December 14, we entertained ten patronesses at dinner, when we were glad to present our pledges to them, and to express our appreciation personally for all they have done for us.

Lois Sandler has been elected secretary to the Board of governors of the Womens' league building, and chairman of the dance committee for Junior girls' play. Recently she was elected treasurer of the Panhellenic to succeed Miriam Highly, who, much to our regret, is leaving in February on a Mediterranean cruise. Eileen Blunt was elected society editor of *Michigan daily*.

The pledges have set February 28 as the date of their annual dance at the chapter house.

The chapter extended deepest sympathy to Leona Belser upon the death of her husband, Garrit Diekema, late United States Ambassador to the Court of the Hague.

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ELEANOR LANE

Engaged: Alice Wolfs to Franklin H. Moore, B Θ II, son of Eta's chaperon.

Born to Mr and Mrs Robert MacEwen (Dorothy Briggs) a son, Dec. 23.—To Mr and Mrs Douglas W. Ball (Shirley Lawton) a daughter, Joan, Nov. 25.

Married: Mary Louise Murray and Douglas Dow in New York city, Dec. 31. Address: Parkstone apts. 1415 Parker av. Detroit, Mich.—Margaret Demmon and William Edward Armand, Dec. 3, at Grand Rapids. Address: 1355 Peachtree st. Apt. B-4, Atlanta, Ga.—Margaret Josephine Wilkinson and H. A. Broda Brown, Δ T, Oct. 10. Address: 236-19th st. N.W. Canton, Ohio.

Gladys Allen is spending three months in Porto Rico.

Virginia E. Kersey is secretary to the Dean of women at Pomona college. Address: 997 College av. Claremont, Calif.

Dorothy Woodrow has a position with the Nebraska State library commission. She lives at 1950 Euclid av. Lincoln.

IOTA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

This year Founders'-day banquet had a double significance for us, as it was the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Iota chapter. Alumnæ presented the chapter with a gift of money, the use of which has not been decided yet. Miss L. Pearle Green, Grand secretary and editor told us interesting details about the national convention.

December 13 Iota had the annual rummage sale to raise money for the house. The proceeds were not as high as last year, but we were glad to take in \$36.50.

The alumnæ have just given the house a new electric refrigerator. We are anticipating many frozen desserts.

We are instituting a new custom by beginning the term right with "Theta night," a movie party for all the girls in the chapter the first evening of the new term.

Honors: Eleanor Gray was initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic and activity fraternity.

Ellen Cook, pledge, had a leading part in the freshman play, *Alice in Wonderland*.

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ISABEL LAW ROBERTSON

Married: Elizabeth Gore to Lieut. Robert Mc Cumber Barnes, United States navy. Address: 1818 E. 3rd st. Long Beach, Calif.

New addresses: Mary Preston Kelsey (Mrs D. L.) Room 607, 347 Madison av. New York, N.Y. The Kelsey's have returned from China permanently.

Ferdinanda Legaré Backer (Mrs William) 32 E. 64th st. New York, N.Y.—Ruth Smith Ludlum (Mrs Rob't P.) 508 Highland rd. Ithaca, N.Y.

Married: Dec. 28, Louise Merritt and Ralph Brandt, Stanford, Δ X, Lieut. in U. S. Aviation corps. Address: Rockwell field, Coronado, Calif.—Kathryn Drake and John Nichols, Jan. 7. Address: The Cottage, Graham st. Bethlehem, Pa.

Born: To Mr and Mrs H. E. Peckworth (Martha Dana) a son, Dana, Dec. 30, 1930.

MU—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Second semester finds us eagerly anticipating initiation, February 14. Due to the kind response of alumnæ to our "picture letters" asking for money, we hope to have our chapter room partly re-decorated.

The chapter and near-by alumnæ celebrated Founders'-day January 24 at a most enjoyable formal dinner bridge at Venango Inn. Mary Sanson Jones gave

the principal toast to Theta, Beulah Grauel Thomas spoke on Mu's alumnae and Margaret Wood, chapter president, read an appropriate poem; Eleanor Van Scoten Bates, Meadville alumnae club president, presided.

Mu regrets that Myra Kelley will not return this semester. She is transferring to Barnard college.

Elections: Georgia Buckham, secretary of junior class; Ruth Staples, secretary of sophomore class.

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BETTY ANN McCUNE

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

We have been busy fixing our house. Three bedrooms have been painted and repapered; the hall has been redone; a new dining room rug and a new bedroom rug have been bought. It all looks wonderful and we are most grateful to our alumnae.

Laura Crozier, most recent pledge, has been elected vice-president of Touchstone drama shop—a student organization in which plays are written, directed, and acted by students.

Eight members did not return to college this semester. We miss them a great deal.

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MARGARET MARTIN

Married: Katherine Irving and Clifford Anderson, Minnesota.—Anita McNamee and A. G. Jungers. Address: 1550 S. Stanley, Los Angeles, Calif.

Ruby Chanslor has moved to 715 N. Roxbury dr. Beverly Hills, Calif.

RHO—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Theta freshmen in campus organizations—Dorothy Orr, reporter for League of women voters, and assistant to the society editor of *Daily Nebraskan*; Martha Evans and Betty Ladd, University octet; Willa McHenry, Vespers choir.

The Theta team in the basketball tournament was runner-up for the championship, when defeated by Phi Mu. Theta held the championship last year.

An event of Valentine's evening was the Theta formal at the new Cornhusker ballroom. More than two hundred and fifty couples attended. The formal season closes with the Junior-senior prom, March 6.

Nebraska Founders'-day luncheon is in Omaha, February 7.

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MARGARET DAY

Born: To Mr and Mrs Mark Phelps (Roberta Spain) a son, Oct. 31, 1930.

New addresses: Edith Tyler Olmstead (Mrs Robert) Glencoe, Ill.—Sarah Smeten Bergen (Mrs George) Rogers Park, Ill.—Marjorie Colwell Wherry (Mrs Kenneth) 1340 J st. Lincoln, Neb. Mr Wherry is a member of the state legislature.—Mildred Snow, 1743 N. Cambridge av. Milwaukee, Wis.

Mary Hustead McCullough has returned from Europe.

Married: Gretchen Renard and R. C. Staight. Address: Box 1485, Manila, P.I.

SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Open house in all fraternity apartments was the unprecedented form of the first tea of winter rushing, January 9. This was suggested by Sophie Boyd, Sigma, now Dean of women in the largest women's residence of University college, and was adopted by Panhellenic with a view to promoting understanding between fraternity and nonfraternity women, and with the university authorities. Since this rushing period is primarily for second year women in resi-

dence, where sophomore rushing is the rule, an open invitation was extended to all sophomores in residence, and to the Deans of women of the college and residences. This was followed by an invitation tea; an early pledge day was favoured, and preferential bidding remained in use.

Initiation and Founders'-day observance were combined January 24. Those initiated: Maureen McCoun and Primrose MacLean, Ottawa; Carol Clarke, Toronto; and Barbara Crowe, sister of Katherine, Guelph. The chapter then proceeded to the Royal York, where it was joined by alumnæ for the banquet. After the toasts, among them the annual presentation of the baby's bib which went to Carol Clarke, Sigma returned to pre-college days with "musical chairs" and "London bridge is falling down."

Isabel Jordan led the affirmative in a riotous debate sponsored by the men's Literary and athletic society, on the subject: Resolved, that bachelors should be taxed. Hasel Hammond is women's editor of *The Varsity*, undergraduate daily. Maureen McCoun and Primrose MacLean are on the executive of the women's literary society.

Sigma regrets that owing to a tonsil operation Barbara Hood is unable to complete her course this year, and has resigned the vice-presidency of the chapter.

[No date]

HASEL M. HAMMOND

Betty Donaldson and Joyce Jones are studying Social science at the University of Toronto.

TAU—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

With the pledges preparing for initiation in March and the chapter at work on the Winter formal and Charity ball, even mid-semester season has been a busy time. Beth Cole, president, is one of the student sponsors in charge of the Charity ball, February 13. Helen Hansman, as social chairman, has scored another success on Tau's social calendar, the winter formal at the Opera club February 6.

A third activity enthusiastically supported by the chapter is the publication of *Tau alumnæ news*, the first issue of which will appear early in March. It will be a miniature newspaper of from four to six pages of alumnæ news, together with briefs on campus activities. Tau alumnæ who have not received news questionnaires may sign on the permanent mailing list by communicating with the present chapter editor.

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ELINOR MASSEN

Geno Forbes (Mrs John) lives at 1523-28th st. N.W. Washington, D.C.

Married: Dorothy M. Moore and John Randolph Parker. Address, 204 Tremont st. Lincoln, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs George Smith (Helen Forbes) a fourth son, now seven months old.

PHI—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Phi has just recovered from a nerve-racking three months. Last quarter Phi pledged a sophomore, Veva Jane Haehl, who was living in Roble hall. However, we soon found we unintentionally had broken a Panhellenic rule; and as a penalty had all rushing dates taken away for this quarter, which is the only real rushing season of the year. After reconsideration we were allowed to bid the freshmen we wanted but not rush them until spring quarter, then only if they now stated a Theta preference. Luck was with us, eleven freshmen stated

a Theta preference. They are not bound to go Theta, but we hope they all will want to by the time rushing is over. The eleven are: Mary Ann Crary, Elizabeth Hopper, Mary Lyons, Ann Milburn, Caretta Miles, Jeanne Millard, Louise Nelson, sister, Mary Rath, Barbara Sales, Marion Slonaker, and Barbara Jane Young. Pledge night, although no freshmen were present, we celebrated with an "open house."

January 7, we had a tea for the women entering winter quarter at which time we became acquainted with two of our "preferences."

January 25, Founders'-day luncheon was at the Clift hotel in San Francisco. This was voted preferable to the former annual dinner. All but one active member of Phi chapter was present. Phi was awarded the prize for its skit, in competition with Omega.

January 31, we had the parents of our "preferences," who live in the vicinity, to dinner. Through them we hope to become better acquainted with the freshmen.

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FRANCES WALLACE

Married: Maxine Schoenhair and John Mitchell, Δ K E, Feb. 6.—Louise Merritt and Ralph Brandt, Stanford, Δ X, Lieut. in U. S. aviation corps. Address: Rockwell field, Coronado, Calif.—Dorothy Leeds Walsh and Seabury M. Wood, jr. in Nov.—Katharine Powell and Cloyd Gray, Dec. 13.

The engagement of Eleanor Patten and Henry Keyes, Δ T, is announced.

Born: To Mr and Mrs H. G. Hubbard (Esther Flowers) a daughter, Dec. 3.—To Mr and Mrs Clarence Breuner (Florence Bills) a daughter, Elizabeth, July 21, 1930. Address: R.F.D. 5, Box 442, Sacramento, Calif.

Helen Greene is secretary to Dr Balfour of Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn. After a summer spent in Washington, D.C. as secretary to Mrs Hoover.

New addresses: Helen Ames Landels (Mrs E. D.) 1835 West dr. San Marino, Calif.—Ruth Smith Ludlum (Mrs Robert P.) 508 Highland av. Ithaca, N.Y.

CHI—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Immediately preceding the holidays, Chi forgot her worries and entertained at a formal dance at the chapter house. The following week we had the traditional Christmas party which we hold for ourselves. This is a most illuminating affair in that the inexpensive presents we give to each other have some connection with embarrassing or humorous events in the experiences of the girls.

Chi is just relaxing at such social functions as the Senior ball, the most elaborate event of the year, and various fraternity formals. "Bobby" Massey and her escort were one of seven couples who had the great honor of leading the grand march at the Senior ball.

Two of Chi's girls, Betty LeMessurier, now inactive, and Jane Buck have been included in a group of fifteen co-eds from whom the six junior Beauties of the campus will be chosen.

Delight Rushmore, sophomore, a student in design, has gone to New York to study ceramics. Our most sincere wishes for her success and happiness go with "Dee," who we are missing dreadfully.

February 6, Chi celebrated Founders'-day with a dinner at the chapter house. We were happy to welcome so many of the alumnæ and to have an opportunity to become better acquainted with our older sisters. The freshmen, in a clever manner all their own, entertained with several skits, and the sophomores, with four of the girls characterizing Theta's four Founders, depicted the founding of Theta.

Chi wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to the family of Hazel Barnaskey Trage (Mrs H. L.) who died in Syracuse, January 25.

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ADELAIDE AYLING

Married: Charlotte Van Den Burgh and A. Kinney Hall. Address: 222 Christie st. Leonia, N.J.

OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Spring semester opened January 12, and for a week Omega was busy with rushing, which ended January 17, when we joyfully greeted six new pledges: Madeline Thomas (sister of Marion Thomas, Beta Xi) Los Angeles; Jean Jacobs (sister of Helen Jacobs), and Shirley Smith, Berkeley; Betty Henry, San Francisco; Dorothy Wood and Marianne Milburne, Piedmont. Pledging was January 21, after which the pledges were taken out by the sophomores for a last night of entertainment.

The Kappa Alpha Theta birthday was celebrated with a Founders'-day luncheon at the Clift hotel, January 24. Phi and Omega, and also many alumnæ were present. Each of the college chapters presented a stunt.

A Sunday supper, February 1, honored the new pledges. The House association holds its annual meeting at the chapter house February 7, and afterwards will stay to tea as guests of Omega.

Initiation is to be February 15 for: Marion English, Cossette Ewer, Vadna Rich, Carol Wright, Mary Olney, Fritz Lachmund, Betty Lyon, Mary Graham, Kathleen Kaetzel, Margery Matthews, Edwarda Adams, Elizabeth Van Loben Sels, Margaret Henderson, Mary Kindt, Joan Edgerton, and Mildred Smith. Initiation will be followed by a banquet, when we hope many alumnæ will come to add to the festivity.

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HELEN DELANY

Married: Marion Miller to Eugene Hopson Vallat. Address: 1026 1/2 Truxton av. Bakersfield, Calif.

Betty Klingensmith and her mother have a sports wear shop for women at the Westwood campus of the Univ. of Calif. at Los Angeles.

New address: Katherine Ward (Mrs) 1170 Shenandoah rd. San Marino, Calif.

ALPHA BETA—SWARTHMORE

After meeting December 17 we adjourned to the home of Mr and Mrs Wood, grandparents of Ruth Passmore. Every one received a ten cent present with most appropriate verses. We had a few songs, a little dancing, many refreshments, and a reading of the *Birds Christmas carol* by Winkles Hurlock.

Carly Jackson has been elected permanent vice-president of the senior class. Jean Reynolds is secretary of the junior class and Edith Jackson of the sophomore. Carly Jackson and Edith Jackson are on the swimming squad: recently Edith broke the college record for the 100 yard free style. Winkles Hurlock, Betty Stirling and Helen Booth are on the basketball squad.

January 14 we pledged Elizabeth Carver, who is a White Open scholarship girl.

The January edition of *Manuscript* had a short story by Mary Dixon Palmer, a poem by Betty Julian, and an article by Janet Snedden. Molly Yard is an associate editor of *Manuscript*, and Janet Snedden a freshman associate.

The Little Theater club gave a production of *You and I* at the Chalfonte-

Haddon hall in Atlantic City January 10. Mary Dixon Palmer, Kathleen Quinn and Mary Ann Miller had leading rôles.

Adelaide Emley, Martha Roberts, Winifred Marvin and Ellen Lamb attended an alumnae luncheon and bridge at the College club, Philadelphia, January 17. It was a splendid party and we were glad to meet several from Eta chapter there.

Carly Jackson, Winkles Hurlock and Ruth Passmore spent the week-end of January 9 at Penn state visiting the Nita Nee group who are petitioning Kappa Alpha Theta. They were royally entertained and enjoyed it thoroughly.

The teas on Friday afternoons have become a permanent and successful institution. We especially enjoy having many girls from other fraternities come too.

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MARTHA ROBERTS

Born: To Mr and Mrs Stephen Paddock (Peggy Palmer) a son, Stephen Paddock, jr. Dec. 1930.

Married: Elizabeth B. Biddle and Lewis S. Ayars, jr. Address: 36 Linnaean st. Cambridge, Mass.

ALPHA DELTA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

December 16 we had our traditional Christmas party. After a dinner in the chapter rooms, Santa Claus, in the person of our usually dignified president, presented every member with an inexpensive gift to which was attached an appropriate verse which never failed to send every body into gales of laughter.

Alpha Delta can boast of a truly remarkable landlord;—the kind you read about in fairy stories. Before meeting on January 19, Mr Ditch treated the entire chapter to ice cream. We were forewarned by the president, with whom Mr Ditch conferred, and consequently did full justice to the freezer of ice cream awaiting us.

Mary Schadler has been elected senior chairman for Sing-Song, Goucher's annual interclass song contest.

We are looking forward to the annual alumnae banquet February 2.

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SERENA SMYSER

Married: Josephine Cliffe and Samuel Fleming, Dec. 31, 1930.—Elizabeth Creighton and William Anderson Spickard, Nov. 4, 1930.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Robert Fusselbaugh (Mary Carter) a son, Robert 3rd, Sept. 14.—To Mr and Mrs Edward Thomson (Jane Corbell) a daughter, Nancy Jane, Oct. 8.—To Mr and Mrs W. Norman (Helen Harrison Brown) a daughter, Oct. 30.

New address: Margaret Gutelius Canon (Mrs Herbert) 46 Florence pl. Mt Lebanon Sta. Pittsburgh, Pa.

ALPHA ETA—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

Alpha Eta has just experienced some of the most interesting and delightful days in its history. From Sunday morning, January 25 through Tuesday, January 27, we had as our guest the Grand president, Mrs Banta, whom we affectionately called "The Grand Dragon." The afternoon of her arrival, the pledges gave a tea for her at the home of Harriet Woods.

That evening we initiated: Anne Akers, Barbara Alexander, Sara Armistead, Sara Cason, Eleanor Ewing, Nancy O'Conner, Shelby Warwick, Harriet Woods, Ella Puryear Mims, all of Nashville; Willie Hume Branham, Spring Hill; Linda Davidson, Augusta, Georgia; Barbara Denman, Mankato, Minnesota; Emily Hughes and Adele Youngberg, Jacksonville, Florida; Marian King, Greenwood, Mississippi; Amelia Weaver, Tupelo, Mississippi.

January 26 the chapter gave a tea for Mrs Banta, Theta mothers, and the members of the faculty.

January 27 we pledged Mary Graham of Nashville.

Mrs Banta had conferences with our officers during the mornings of her stay; then, she had lunch with the college chapter on Tuesday, and attended the regular formal meeting, afterwards. But it was at the house, after the banquet, during the interval before her train left that we felt that we got to know her best of all. And when our "Grand Dragon" left, she carried with her all the hearts of Alpha Eta, from that of Rosa Parsons, our president, down to that of that newest pledge.

December 2 the chapter gave an informal house dance for the freshmen.

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MARGARET LEE HUGHES

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. W. Hubbard (Elizabeth Simpson) a daughter, Carolyn Elizabeth, Jan. 20.—To Mr and Mrs W. O. Tirrill, jr. (Bess Brown) a son, W. O. Tirrill III, in Jan.

Married: Elizabeth Creighton and Anderson Spickard, Nov. 4, 1930.—Irene Hunt and Royall Cook Frazier, Leland, Miss.—Margaret Colville and Jesse Carmack. Address: 3750-86th st. Jackson Heights, N.Y.

Address: Harriet Smithson Shapard (Mrs W. A. jr.) 209 Lakeview apt. Duluth, Minn. Alpha Eta extends sympathy to Isabelle and Louise Howell upon the sudden death of their father, January 5.

Cornelia Park Byrnes has opened an art studio for children in Nashville.

ALPHA IOTA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Alpha Iota deeply regrets that its president, Quinette Cowan, was unable to return to college second semester, due to the illness of her mother.

The chapter was delighted to make the acquaintance of Mrs Sue King Willson, new associate editor of Kappa Alpha Theta magazine. Mrs Willson was in St. Louis, December 18 and 19, and had lunch and a short meeting with us on the latter day.

The Theta room is vastly improved. Our Mothers' club has been working for a year, raising money to help us buy a piano. In December, they gave us three hundred dollars, and we are delighted with our grand piano, formally presented December 8, when we entertained the mothers at tea.

Our Christmas dance was the night college closed for the holidays, December 19. It was a formal dinner dance at the Glen Echo country club, where festive decorations, good food, and an excellent orchestra made it an outstanding social event.

Eleanor Werber is vice-president of sophomore class, and Elizabeth Conrad secretary of freshman class. Marie Elise Lungstras is delegate to the national convention of Urban Panhellenics to meet at Evanston, Illinois; the second consecutive year that a Theta has had this honor. Mary Jane Roach has an important part in the Thyrsus semi-annual, Molnar's *Olympia*.

February 14 is the date chosen for initiation and Founders'-day banquet, in the Tower room of the Congress hotel.

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MARY AGNES HAWKINS

Born: To Mr and Mrs Edgar Holtgrewe (Harriet Logan) a son, Henry Logan, Nov. 25.—To Mr and Mrs John Meyer (Alice Strauch) a son, John Phillip.—To Mr and Mrs G. T. Perkins (Kathryn Sutor) a son, George, jr. Dec. 2.

New addresses: Virginia Gregory Hansman (Mrs Carl S.) 2510 Prairie, Evanston, Ill.—Virginia Rountree Haase (Mrs E. T.) 6801 University dr. University City, Mo.—Margaret Gilger Chamberlain (Mrs Geo.) 5512 Clemens av. St Louis, Mo.

The engagement of Jeanette Wesseling and Louis A. Hoppe was announced, Jan. 3. Helen Ledbetter is doing graduate work in journalism at Columbia university and living at the Barbizon club, 140 E. 63d st. New York, N.Y.

Marion Whitbread Speed (Mrs Lloyd J.) has two children, a son, John Sackett and a baby daughter, Susan. Address: 518 W. Dover ct. Davenport, Iowa.

ALPHA KAPPA—ADELPHI COLLEGE

Snow, slush, and rain ushered in Alpha Kappa's tea-dance at the Stewart Manor country club during Christmas vacation. In spite of the horrible weather, the tea-dance was a great success, if not financially, at least socially.

Mary Savacool and Edna Wohnsiedler represented Kappa Alpha Theta at a tea held in honor of Mrs MacNaughton, Grand registrar of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

We have had two perfectly lovely supper meetings lately: in December at the home of Beulah Hager, and in January at Ellen Penny's home. Some alumnae who were with us at recent supper meetings are, Mrs Olive Books Kiendl, Ruth Hager, Mrs Ruth Holmes McKee, and Mrs Alberta Schweickert Wahlers.

Mary Sanders is on the freshman class basketball team. Mildred Wohnsiedler has made the varsity swimming team.

Our pledges are planning a lovely party for us at the home of Mary Sanders, February 12.

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EDNA WOHNSEDLER

Valida and Ikrima Hassan are living at 1745½ Garfield pl. Hollywood, Calif.

Married: Grace Chardavoyne and William Hiscox, Sept. 1930.

The engagement of Marion Elizabeth Smith and Harold M. Edward, Δ T, Brown is announced.

ALPHA LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Our annual Christmas party was at the chapter house a week before vacation. The alumnae were entertained by stunts given by each class and Santa Claus, Margaret Hemphill, distributed gifts. The climax of the evening was the announcement of the engagement of Illis Harper, last year's convention delegate, to Mr Edward Ferry of Seattle, brother of Frances and Mary Stuart Ferry. Another surprise was the announcement of Marian Schultheis' engagement to Dr Ralph Loe of Seattle. Both weddings will be events of February.

At the beginning of the quarter we held honorary pledging for Mrs Inez Baker Fulton, who was a member of the Washington State local which later was installed by Kappa Alpha Theta. She is now living in Seattle and attending the university. At the same time we repledged Mary MacElwain of last year's class. Louise Stevens is in charge of one of our new enterprises, the chapter library. Each girl is contributing books to this collection, which we hope will continue to grow in size and usefulness.

We have a new frigidaire to grace our kitchen, the gift of several classes for a number of years.

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DOROTHY EVANS

Helen Field, sister of Ruth, Frances, and Harriet is in New York city where she is working, and enjoying herself, according to her sisters report.

Frances Kerr, Portland, and Virginia Phelps and Mary Thomas, Tacoma, did not return to college this quarter.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Vernon Latimer (Mary Dudley) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs Upton (Mary Newton) a son during Sept. in Cambridge, Mass.—To Mr and Mrs R. C. Van Vliet (Edith Sinclair) a daughter, Caroline, Mar. 8, 1930. Address: Route 8, Yakima, Wash.

Married: Margaret Latimer and Charles Callahan of Seattle, Feb. 11.

Ruth dePledge Burgunder has had four plays accepted by the National broadcasting company with a request for six more. She is living at 2660 Catherine rd. Pasadena, Calif.

Ruth Sleicher Smith (Mrs Julian) and her husband have a novelty shop at Deerfield, Ill.

Elizabeth Henry has recovered from an illness of many weeks and resumed her library work in Feb.

Mr and Mrs W. D. Shannon (Agnes Lovejoy) are wintering in California, where Mr and Mrs E. D. Alexander (Carrie Heffner) drove recently to enter their daughter, Ruth, at Mills college.

ALPHA MU—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

The annual pledge stunt night, January 13, in the form of a trip through Hollywood, proved delightful. At this time the pledged presented to the house an electric water fountain, which was greatly appreciated by the chapter.

January 24 there was a slumber party for second semester rushees. As a result we are happy to announce the pledging of Margery Little, Emporia, Kansas; Lucille Kirk, Alton, Illinois; and Florence McAdow, Lexington, Missouri.

Founders'-day will be celebrated with a banquet at the Tiger hotel February 14. We hope many alumnæ will favor us with their presence. Next day Gennelle Roland, Anne Curtis, Louise Dallmeyer, Kathleen Findlay, Helen Leisner, Katherine Bossler, Ruth Burdette, and Katherine Trexler, will be initiated.

Frances Beasley and Mary Margaret Osterloh, who were absent first semester, were welcomed joyfully on their return to college.

For the first time in several years Alpha Mu has a representative in Phi Beta Kappa, Marjorie Barclay being one of the "Junior Five" just elected. She has an enviable record, her average for 1929-30 being third high in the university.

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VIRGINIA BURNS

Engaged: Catherine Carroll of Bowling Green, Mo. to Dr Ray Doubles, Richmond, Va. $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$.

Married: Dorothy Orr of Chillicothe, Mo. to George L. Wandling, Dec. 27, 1930. Address: Buckingham Arms. St Joseph, Mo.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Jerome D. Alexander (Miriam Willits) a daughter, Joan, Nov. 28, 1930.—To Mr and Mrs Merrill Dubach (Beulah Lang) a son, Dec. 26.

ALPHA NU—UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

A banquet at the Florence hotel, January 25 marked the celebration of Founders'-day and the initiation of Elinor Marlowe, Margaret McKay, Phoebe Patterson, Ruth Wallace, Missoula; Alice Cowan, Havre; Cletta Shepherd, Kansas City, Missouri; Jane Snyder, Madeline Werness, Billings; Ruth Wold, Laurel, who completed honorary initiation requirements fall quarter. Sixty alumnæ, actives and pledges were present. Mrs H. G. Merriam, toast-mistress, was answered by Mary Louise Davenport, Eleanore Dyer, Mary Breen, and Ruth Wold; the responses based upon excerpts from *Sixty years in Kappa Alpha Theta*. A silver service set was presented to the chapter by the alumnæ at the close of the banquet.

Pledged: Margaret Breen (sister of Mary Breen Bridger); Mary Nash (sister of Olive Nash Smith and Frances Nash Smith), Butte; Dorothy Smart, Laurel.

December 15 the Christmas party for alumnæ, members and pledges was at the house. Gifts were exchanged and a short program presented. Alumnæ

from Butte, Anaconda, and Great Falls gave us a living-room table. The pledges' gift was a low inlaid walnut table and bridge lamp with the crest upon the shade.

Pledges were entertained at tea by Mrs G. F. Turman, Mrs Jerome Ramskill, Mrs Paul Bischoff; and Mrs Paul Bischoff and Mrs Jerome Ramskill gave a luncheon in honor of several Missoula girls, at which undergraduate Thetas assisted. January 17 there was a fireside, and February 7 the pledge formal.

Activities: Hi-Jinx, annual razz show, was changed to a musical comedy January 31. Thetas participating—Mary Louise Davenport, executive committee, which exercises censorship rights; Marion Hobbs, chairman, production committee; Jeanette McGrade, chairman, dance committee; announcer, Geraldine Parker; Jane Snyder, Jane Thelen and Mary Beth McKenzie, pledges, speaking parts. Peg Jacobs elected captain of junior class basketball. Appearing in dramatic productions—Jane Snyder, *Crabbed youth and age*; Phoebe Patterson and Georgia Stripp, *The flattering word*; Ruth Wold, lead in *Granite*, major Masquer winter quarter production; Jeanette McGrade, lead in Spanish play, *Rosina es Frágil*. Mary Breen, committee for Bear Paw-Tanan dance, January 16. Jane Thelen, pledge, sang in recital under Dean DeLoss Smith, December 9. Patricia Regan initiated into Theta Sigma Phi.

Honor roll fall quarter: Marion Hobbs, Mary Louise Davenport, Cletta Shepherd, Elinor Marlow, Phoebe Patterson.

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PATRICIA REGAN

Jess Cambron is a member of the Open shelf committee which selects and buys books for the university library.

Nan Walsh Tiernan (Mrs Robert) appeared in a musical recital sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, Dec. 4.

Louise Lubrecht, attending Columbia university, spent the Christmas holidays with her parents in Bonner. New York address: c/o A. W. A. 353 W. 57th st.

Harriet Johnston is supervising girls' athletics and conducting a swimming class in Billings.

Lydia Maury is working for a master's degree in architecture at the University of Minnesota.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Howard Flitner (Maureen Desmond) Nov. 21, a son, John Desmond. Address: Diamond Tail Ranch, Grey Bull, Wyo.

New addresses: Lydia Maury and Margaret McLanahan, 1018 4th st. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.—Frances Dunn Judge (Mrs Paul A.) Holland Lake Lodge, care Seeley Lake postoffice, Seeley Lake, Mont.—Nora Lowry Fleming (Mrs John Roger, jr.) Palace hotel, Missoula, Mont.—Gertrude Armour Campbell (Mrs William, jr.) Apt. C11, Park av. Apts. Helena, Mont.—Rose Regan, Nurses home, Minneapolis general hospital, Minneapolis, Minn.

ALPHA OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

Josephine Duvall, District president, visited Alpha Omicron, January 19-21. The chapter gave a tea in her honor, with Mrs Lawton, our hostess, assisting in receiving and Dean Edna E. McDaniel, and Mrs Ina Johnson Kidd, presiding at the tea table. Music was furnished by Dorothy Detrick and Helen Jackson. Among the guests were Norman and Oklahoma City alumnae.

Founders'-day banquet was January 26 at the University club, Oklahoma City. Mrs Lebrecht, Kansas City, past grand president, was special guest and principal speaker, giving an interesting and helpful talk. Mex Rodman, representing the alumnae, Louise Milburn, the college chapter, and Genevieve Taft, the pledges, gave toasts. In the absence of Mrs Irma Rapp Tolbert, president of Oklahoma City alumnae, Mrs Ethelyn Rice Haskell was in charge of the banquet, while Mrs

Margaret Archdeacon Darrough introduced Mrs Lebrecht. The alumnae presented Alpha Omicron with a lovely gift.

Nell Roberts was elected recently to the Judiciary committee of W.S.G.A.

Evelyn Hefner, who recently returned from a trip around the world, has re-entered college.

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RUTH VAUGHT

New address of Grace Williams is 1117 N. Dearborn st. Chicago, Ill.

ALPHA PI—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

Alpha Pi was pleased to be visited January 3 by Mildred Porter who has been distinguishing herself lately at Montana State College, Bozeman. Mildred was returning from the Phi Sigma convention in Cleveland, Ohio, where she read a paper on biology. She has an assistantship in the Biology department at Bozeman, and is junior author of a book on biological research.

We are glad that Margaret Lovell has survived the preliminaries in the annual Who's Who contest of our university, and that she has an excellent prospect of being elected as one of those distinguished persons. Betty Benwell won in the preliminaries to the popularity contest, now down to eight girls. Lillian Christianson is on the Junior Prom committee and elected to Nu Delta Pi. Carol Lillo and Viola Woods were initiated by Sigma Epsilon Sigma, and Margaret Lovell by Pi Lambda Theta. At the Shadow ball, a mysterious party for popular co-eds on campus, eighteen girls out of one hundred and fifty were Thetas.

Alpha Pi plans to take her contribution to the Silver shower from what usually is spent on Founders'-day program. Instead of a banquet at a downtown hotel, we will commemorate the day with the ritual ceremony at the house followed by luncheon.

The chapter was the surprised guests at a party given by pledges January 18.
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ETHEL HOLTON

Margaret Ganssle has left college and is at her home in St. Thomas, N.D.

ALPHA RHO—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA

Dorothy Clark, chapter president, was chosen by the men of the junior class to be Queen of the Junior prom. Dotty was an attractive and deserving Queen. Her activities seem unlimited, for she is historian of Phi Sigma Iota, national language society; president of Alethian literary society; treasurer of Alpha Chi Alpha, national journalistic society; business manager of *Scribbler*; staff of the *U-Low-Down*; staff of the 1931 *Coyote*; member of Guidon, Woman's athletic association, Woman's self government association, International relation club, Latin club; and staff of 1930 *Volante*.

Alpha Rho loses, through graduation, two prominent members—Dorothy Whittemore graduated with honors and Phi Beta Kappa, and Olive Gilbertson, who last year won the Chi Omega scholarship for sociology. Dorothy has gone to Brown university to do graduate work, while Olive has a position in Chicago.

Lucille Quirk is a new member of Woman's athletic association and of the 1932 *Coyote* staff.

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GERTRUDE BENNETT

Engagements: Elizabeth Babb and Clinton S. Thompkins, Δ T Δ.—Olive Gilbertson and Kenneth Johnson, Σ A E.

ALPHA SIGMA—WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

With the close of first semester we lost three graduating seniors, Evelyn Liggett Eck, Marguerite Banz, and Margaret Wells.

We are looking forward to second semester formal rushing, which will be simple, as only a small number of new girls enrolled.

Activities: Dorothy Hegnauer, national president of Spurs, and Leona Saunders, president of the local chapter, will attend the national convention in Salt Lake City the latter part of February. Dorothy Hegnauer has been elected to Phi Kappa Phi. Dorothy Fredrich is working on the *Chinook* staff. Lucille Aiken broadcasts weekly over KWSC, the college station. Dorothy Prior was initiated by Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising society. This semester, Mary Lasher will lead a Y.W.C.A. freshman commission group. Leona Saunders and Dorothy Prior serve on Y.W.C.A. Cabinet. Lorna Lee Goff, Katherine Schaeffer, and Helen Patterson played on class basketball and hockey teams. Jane Pratt is on the social committee of junior class.

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DOROTHY PRIOR

Married: Louise Wilson to Gilbert Behrend, Σ Φ Ε, Dec. 31. Address: Alder apt. Chehalis, Wash.—Coral Moran and Stanley Pattee. Address: 918 W. 20th st. Spokane, Wash.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Philip Pearson (Lucile Hurd) a daughter, Laura Lou, 654 N. Sprague st. Tacoma, Wash.—To Mr and Mrs Paul Moran (Reva Doubrosky) a son, Sept. 1930. 1157-22d av. N. Seattle, Wash.—To Mr and Mrs Ralph B. Boone (Marie MacGregor) Jan. 8, a son, Stanley, at Glendale, Calif.

New addresses: Eva La Follette Kunz (Mrs Claude) 1718-37th av. Seattle, Wash.—Eleanor Mason Corbell (Mrs Standley) 2716 Humbolt st. Apt. 203, Minneapolis, Minn.—Geraldine Guertin Robertson (Mrs R. V.) S. 2815 Garfield rd. Spokane, Wash.—Frances E. Evans Thomas (Mrs Jas F. jr.) 207 Buckingham Apts. Yakima, Wash.—Violet Bixler Kent (Mrs Joseph B.) Clatskanie, Ore.—Geraldine Laney, 4534-11th st. N.E. Seattle, Wash.

Irene Kulzer is teaching public school music in the Washington junior high school of Honolulu and is living at 16-A Ocean View ct. 2189 Kalia rd. Honolulu, T.H.

Doris Hudson Moss (Mrs Wm. A.) had an article in the Dec. 1930, *Sunset* magazine. Address: 834 Fremont dr. Alameda, Calif.

ALPHA TAU—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

Alpha Tau held open house at its new apartment for all organizations on campus January 2. The next day our mothers and alumnae were invited to tea. Many lovely gifts were received from well-wishing friends.

On January 16 the pledges entertained the chapter with a formal dinner at the home of Virginia Craig. The entertainment was novel, a miniature Monte Carlo.

Founders'-day luncheon was at the Sinton Chatterbox, January 24. Our Grand president, Mrs Banta, was guest of honor. Representatives from Dayton alumnae and Granville-Newark club were present. A feature of the luncheon was the presentation of the activity cup to Ruth Cunningham.

The date for our dinner dance is February 27.

Elsa Bachman, senior in Liberal arts, was one of two seniors elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

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MARY BERESFORD

ALPHA UPSILON—WASHBURN COLLEGE

Memories which Thetas took home from the Christmas supper-dance, to keep over the holidays, were perfect; and the return to college was made more

inviting by our anxiety to hear again those "darling" songs which the freshmen had written and sung at intermission. The chapter gave the party in honor of the pledges.

Founders'-day was celebrated January 30, with a formal dinner at the Country club. We were pleased to have Mrs Alline Smith Wright and Mrs Jessie Baldrige Lebrecht as our guests for the occasion. Mrs Catherine Conkling Hussey, Topeka alumna president, honored each of the Founders by lighting four candles in their memory. After the dinner there were stunts by the college chapter; in which the rule of the kingdom of Boop-Boop-a-Doop went to the prince who, with his kite, flew into the heavens and brought home with him the perfect girl—rather than his brothers, who vainly sought the perfect girl, one with an anchor, the other with an arrow. And of course, the freshmen sang their songs.

Carolyn Edson, president, was honored for her many activities recently, in the column, *In the limelight at Washburn*, which appears in *The Topeka Daily capital*. Doris Kistler took the lead in the *Monkey's paw*, a Little theater production.

The Theta swimming team battled for the Intramural cup with the Alpha Phis in the finals, and won. Those on the team—Opal Boyer, Jane Griggs, Catherine Hoy, Marcia Mills, and Miriam DuMars.

Alpha Mu chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha moved into a lovely new stone colonial house February 5. This is the third house to be built along Washburn's fraternity row, on campus.

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MIRIAM DUMARS

Married: Doris Gilmore to William Warburton, Jan. 21. Address: 715 W. 12th st., Topeka, Kan.—Frances Montgomery and Harry F. Duke. Address: 20 W. McClaren st. Herington, Kan.—Grace Hetler and Lee L. Lowder. Address: Allen, Kan.

Announcement was made during the Christmas holidays of the engagement of Constance Bone to Richard Carlyle Jackson, of Rochester, N.Y.

ALPHA PHI—NEWCOMB COLLEGE

Flora McBryde, Adolyn McClatchey, Frances Van Winkle and Mary Elizabeth Davenport were among those appointed to collect money for the Community chest.

The pledges gave a tea for the pledges of other fraternities December 6. We met at the chapter rooms for our regular monthly suppers December 7 and January 11.

Theta was represented on the Newcomb basketball team by Jenny Olsen, Dixie Tharp, and Marjorie Wilson. The president of Student body has appointed a Curricular committee to investigate the college curriculum and the general methods of teaching. Jenny Olsen is on the committee. Elizabeth Hailey and Marjorie Wilson were ushers at the Memorial Service for Harriot Sophine Newcomb, December 16. Flora McBryde and Grace Carr sang in the chorus of the *Mikado*, put on by Glee club, December 18 and 19. Marjorie Wilson was an usher the first night.

We are planning to redecorate our chapter rooms by painting the walls, putting up new draperies, and generally changing things. Adolyn McClatchey presented us with a radio, which every one is enjoying.

Mrs Sue King Willson, assistant editor, paid a visit to this city January 6. Those who met her enjoyed talking with her and appreciated her suggestions.

[No date]

HELEN E. WALKER

Engagements: Shirley Devlin to Charles Bridges.—Helen Gladney to James Snee.
Born: To Mr and Mrs S. C. Aleman (Hathaway Gibbons) a son January 15.

ALPHA PSI—LAWRENCE COLLEGE

February 2 Appleton alumnae is giving a tea, in honor of Mrs Banta, with many guests. College chapter and pledges are invited and will be assisting hostesses. We had expected Mrs Slocum, District president, to be with us also, but due to illness she will be unable to come. We are sorry. This tea will take the place of our customary Founders'-day banquet, so we want it to be a double success. We consider it a great honor that Theta's Grand president is from our chapter. I could write for hours on our "Monnie," but I know that you appreciate her virtues as well as we, and I'm glad that we can share her with you.

Alpha Psi announces the election of Cecilia Werner as chapter president, elected because of the continued illness of Avis Kennicott, president.

[No date]

ELIZABETH FOX

Louise Merrell Sprowls (Mrs A. C. jr.) lives at 2402 E. 5th st. Superior, Wis. The Sprowls have a daughter, fifteen months old.

Born, Jan. 30, to Mr and Mrs LaVahn K. Maesch (Madge Helmer) a daughter.

The engagement of Mary Reeve and Hertwell Paul Barton, jr. is announced. Mary is a psychiatric social worker in Worcester, Mass. Child guidance clinic.

ALPHA OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

January 11, Alpha Omega initiated Mary Dempster, Kitty Jane McCabe and Flora Park (niece of Flora Cotton, Alpha Epsilon). Initiation was followed by a dinner prepared by the sophomores, as is the custom.

February graduation takes two of our members; Betty Kunkle, who has accepted a teaching position in Johnstown, and Flora Park.

Theta entertained in honor of its pledges at an informal house dance, December 14. The next evening, we had our annual Alpha Omega alumnae dinner. After dinner, there was an informal meeting which offered an opportunity to make and renew acquaintances with our own alumnae.

Founders'-day was celebrated by a luncheon at the Pittsburgh athletic club annex. The guest of honor was Mrs Hope Davis Mecklin, who spoke entertainingly on *Elephants*. Her speech was followed by the beautiful Founders'-day ritual, the parts taken by Mrs Bertha Skinner Earle, Duella Stranahan, Mary Porter Boss and Helen Koenig, president of Alpha Omega. Carolyn Farrar was toastmistress for the luncheon, which was the largest Founders'-day celebration Pittsburgh has had, 125 Thetas being present.

January 25, Alpha Omega entertained in honor of Mrs Mecklin at a tea at the house. We all welcomed this chance to meet Mrs Mecklin, who is most intimately connected with Alpha Omega's history.

Elaine Foraker, our Panhellenic representative, won distinction in the recently announced Carnegie foundation tests given last year to all sophomores in all colleges of Pennsylvania, placing first in English.

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JEAN COCHRAN

Born: To Mr and Mrs David Fawcett (Grace Love) a son, James Love, June 10.—To Mr and Mrs Thomas Lawton Slaugh (Frances Wills) a daughter, Suzanne Kille, Nov. 26.—To Mr and Mrs Marshall F. Rey (Adeline Anger) a daughter, Sept. 25, 1930. Address: 46 Hamilton blvd. Kenmore, N.Y.

Married: Ruth Gladys Cheney and Charles A. Miller, jr. Address: Schoen Hall, Virginia st. Wheeling, W.Va.—Catharine H. Fleming and Firman K. Hayman, June 27, 1930. Address: 1530 Bordeaux st. Apt. E, New Orleans, La.

BETA BETA—RANDOLPH-MACON WOMANS COLLEGE

December 14 the promisees entertained the chapter with a Christmas party, cleverly carrying out the scheme of a night club. The promisees, with the exception of a charming hostess, were all dressed as men. Real talent was displayed in song and dance numbers. The refreshments were delightful, too.

The freshmen's Christmas present to the house was a radio of which we are proud.

Founders'-day will be celebrated February 5, with a banquet at the house.

The first week in February is set aside for mid-term rushing. We are hoping to have initiation after the third quarter instead of at the beginning of sophomore year. Panhellenic has passed on it and it is now before the faculty. February 21 is pledge day. March 11 we have our pledge banquet.

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Katherine Wright Bailey (Mrs Charles M.) lives at 419 Jackson av. Yazoo City, Mass.

Born: To Mr and Mrs James Andrew Williams (Anne Chandler) a daughter, Anne Chandler, Nov. 8, 1930.

Married: Nancy Oldham to John Patrick Cooney.—Eleanor Dunson to George S. Johnson.—Beecy Casanas to Frederick Albert Toledane.—Lois McClure to Brooks Flowers, jr. Address: Hampton apts. 1242 S. 29th st. Birmingham, Ala.—Helen Williams to M. D. Whitaker and living in New York city.

BETA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

The outstanding event the past two months was our Founders'-day banquet, January 27, at the Arizona inn. Alumnae had charge of arrangements and made it a truly original affair, around the pansy motif. The tables were arranged to form a pansy; the pansy idea was carried out also in decorations and toasts. Jane Ryder, charter member of our chapter and one of its staunch supporters, was toastmistress. The alumnae presented the chapter with a Founders'-day gift of demi-tasse cups, which we surely appreciate.

In athletics, we won the intramural tennis tournament: Ruth Coles and Jeanette Judson, playing both singles and doubles. Ruth Coles was university tennis champion last year, and runner-up in the women's open single matches of the state of Arizona.

Mary Leonard is prominent in dramatics, having had many leads in university plays and with the Shaman players of Tucson. She now has the lead in *Exit*, which Harold Bell Wright, a winter resident here, has dramatized from his book of the same title. This is to be its première production.

Ann McElhinney was elected to Wranglers, women's literary organization, of which Lyla Wilson is also a member and former president. Joiebel Hazlitt, pledge, was initiated by Sigma Alpha Iota, musical fraternity. Dorothy Ann Clark is a member of Alpha Epsilon, commerce society.

We are sorry to lose Kay Hawbaker, who is leaving college this semester. Dorothea Youngs, transfer from Beta Pi, is living in the chapter house.

[No date]

CAROLINE MONTAGUE

Consuela Spinning Lowe (Mrs Ralph P.) lives at 1927 S. Fremont st. South Pasadena, Calif.

BETA EPSILON—OREGON STATE COLLEGE

January 10, Beta Epsilon enjoyed its winter informal. The house was decorated cleverly in futuristic style.

January 14, Edith Pinkham, Beverly Hills, sophomore transfer from Scripps college, was pledged.

A formal banquet honoring Founders'-day was given January 27. We enjoyed having with us Theta alumnae of Corvallis and vicinity.

January 31, we entertain our brothers at dinner. We are proud that the only women's parts in *The merchant of Venice*, being presented by National collegiate players, are taken by Thetas, Hester Davis, Anita Blazier, and Kathleen Wheeler. Hester Davis has been chosen manager and Elizabeth Fletcher, assistant manager, of the Women's stunt show, February 6-7. Hester Davis represented the women students of Oregon State college at the National student federation of America convention at Atlanta, Georgia.

Graduated: Rosalind MacWhinnie.

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MAGDALENE MANN

Married: Doris Martin and Paul Clark, Dec. 25. Address: 3 Tree Point, Seattle, Wash.—Elsie Ann Magnuson and James Jerry O'Donicky, Nov. 27.

New addresses: Jenette Meredith Brown (Mrs Rodney) Nampa, Idaho.—Nan Lounsbury Holleque (Mrs Walter) 698 E. 29th N. Portland, Ore.

Dorothy Pernot and Grace Smith are studying at Columbia university, New York city.

BETA ZETA—OKLAHOMA STATE COLLEGE

With the beginning of second semester Beta Zeta regrets to lose Margaret Neal, Quanah, Texas, Thelma Ruth Smith, Shawnee, and Helen Blue, Cherokee, but looks forward to their return next year.

New pledges: Mary Ashbrook, El Reno; Margorie Bolend, Oklahoma City.

Activities: Gwendolyn Levers initiated by Kappa Delta Pi, educational fraternity; Francis Shipman, Charleyne Bryan, and Frances Swim, members of Chi Delta Phi, English organization. The girls' debate team is made up of two Thetas, Katherine Coffey and Polly Hunt. Katherine is also a member of Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic society. Frances Swim is president, and Hazel Donart, a member of Achafoa, organization petitioning Mortar board.

Two of our members attended the Founders'-day banquet in Oklahoma City January 26. January 27, Beta Zeta chartered a bus to Tulsa, and practically all of the college chapter and several alumnae attended Founders'-day banquet in Tulsa that evening. Tulsa alumnae presented Beta Zeta with a lovely lamp. We are very appreciative. At the banquet we had the pleasure of meeting Mrs Lebrecht, past Grand president, who made an inspirational address.

Plans for a new chapter house are going rapidly forward.

Josephine Duval, president of District VIII, was a guest of Beta Zeta for three days in January.

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SALLIE YOUNG

New addresses: Hazelle Turnage Wofford (Mrs Ben) Springfield, Colo.—Lizabel Black McTaggart (Mrs E. D.) Republic, Mo.

Married: Harriet Bluer and Robert Labadie, Jan. 10. At home, Pawhuska, Okla.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Rowland D. Mason (Louise Cameron) a daughter, Marilyn Rue, Jan. 7. Address: 110 N. 3d st. Lawton, Okla.—To Mr and Mrs H. J. Haakenson. (Mary Ann Black) a daughter, Mary. Address: 1021 Cimarron st. La Junta, Colo.

BETA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Following the opening of the new semester, February rushing began. Beta Eta entertained freshmen at two teas and an open house during the week of February 24.

Founders'-day was celebrated at a banquet January 17.

Initiation of the September freshmen will be February 23 with a banquet at the College club.

Activities: Florence Massey, senior class prophet; Dorothy Puder, chairman of Mid-Winter ball; Ruth Jordan, Eta Sigma Phi, classical society.

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RUTH B. JORDAN

Engaged: Jean L. Zarr to Frederick F. Jaspersen, K K K, Dartmouth.

E. Barbara Gardy is teaching in Pottsville, Pa. Address: 1306 W. Norwegian st.

Kathryn Keller Leslie is on the squad at Macy's. Address: 419 W. 34th st. New York city.

Helen Pennypacker is now B. & P. women's secretary at the Y.W.C.A. in Trenton, N.J.

Frances de Mauriac is teaching Latin in a Brooklyn, N.Y. school, and Emily Puder the same subject in Wilmington, Del.

Married: Sarah Serson and Eric Homberger. Address: c/o American express, Vienna, Austria.—Margaret S. Thorpe and Harry Jay Smith. Address: 4642 Oakland st. Frankford, Philadelphia, Pa.

BETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Social: The pledges entertained members with a party December 7. The annual Christmas party was December 14, the sophomores being in charge of the formal dinner and the pledges entertaining later with a clever stunt. A Christmas tree and gifts for every one finished the evening. A feature dance was at the chapter house January 10; the walls were covered with greens and many gay gypsies danced.

Activities: Pauline Paterka initiated by Sigma Alpha Iota, musical society. Mary Axtell and Wilma Hudson took part in a freshman debate with Washington State college. Dolores Holmes and Betty Dewald were in the fencing tournament. Helen Parrot, Annie Snow, and Gladys Gleason took part in a recital in honor of the music faculty, January 13.

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MARY SIMONTON

Jane Haley now has a position as assistant technician in the Deaconess hospital, Spokane, Wash.

Captain and Mrs Stillenger (Flora Loomis) have gone to Hawaii for two years. Captain Stillenger previously had been stationed at Ft. Clark, Tex.

Married: Helen Rae and Herbert Wunderlich, Σ A E, Dec. 27.—Ruth Randall and Ray Miller, Dec. 21.—Mary Nye Greer and Mark H. Seaman, Dec. 27. Address: 585 N. Summer st. Salem, Ore.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Crozier (Bethel Collins) a son.—To Mr and Mrs Geo. H. Phelps (Gertrude Oylear) a daughter, Barbara Ann, Jan. 6.

Ethel Richmond is teaching in Chung Hwa vocational school, Shanghai, China.

New addresses: Mary Katherine Kohout Houston (Mrs L. W.) 2012-43 st. N. Seattle, Wash.—Sylvia Oldman Upwall (Mrs O. H.) 1615 S. Sutter st. Stockton, Calif.—Alice Mundle Newhouse (Mrs Dean) Snohomish, Wash.—Dorothy Patric, Snohomish, Wash.—Helen M. Coon, 807 N. 7th st. Boise, Idaho.

BETA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

Beta Iota is proud to announce that fourteen of its twenty pledges qualified for initiation. One of them, Emma Jane Glover, unfortunately had to go home on account of illness. The thirteen initiated January 25 are—Eloise Griffin, Virginia Aiken, Nancy Desch, Margaret Green, Virginia Hammel, Miriam Woodside, Mary Wood, Mable Rose Turner, Catherine Traveller, Sylvia Springsteen, Frances Shaub, Lorraine Lund, and Helen Doran.

The pledging of Charlene Ahlstrand of Greeley, is announced.

Two pledges, Eloise Griffin and Sylvia Springsteen, and two members, Maxine Hartner and Thelma Weldon, made the operetta chorus, Thelma and Maxine being in the first chorus. On the Junior Prom committee were Helen Marie Reyer, and Elizabeth Trant, while Thelma Weldon was a candidate for Prom Queen. A breakfast was given at the house the morning following the Prom.

Elizabeth Trant and Thelma Weldon are candidates for Beauty Queens in a contest held by *Coloradoan*, yearbook.

Esther Anderson has charge of the Women's league vaudeville, to be held in April. Theta pledges are working on several acts.

Five Thetas moved out of the house this quarter to make room for freshmen. These five gave a tea one afternoon, entertaining the chapter on the punch left from the Bal Masque, for which one of them, Margaret Gaines, was on the committee. The hostesses, however, bought the cookies and mints.

Our Founders'-day banquet was in Denver at the Brown Palace hotel, January 31 with Beta Gamma and Denver alumnae chapters.

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DOROTHY WAGGENER

Eleanor Margaret Keady, who teaches in the college at Gulfport, Miss. spent the Christmas holidays in Panama and Cuba.

Born: Jan. 6 to Mr and Mrs Richard Downing (Dorothy Mae Simpson) a son.—Dec. 22 to Mr and Mrs J. B. Hanna (Margaret Loebnitz) a daughter Mary Ann. Address: 1005 Keeler st. Dalhart, Tex.

BETA KAPPA—DRAKE UNIVERSITY

A meager handful of fathers faced and defied the depression bug-a-boo of 1931 by sending their daughters to Drake for mid-winter term. From this handful Beta Kappa chose and won as a Theta pledge, Maxine Leonard of Des Moines. Incidentally, rush week, we felt, was particularly clever as to parties. Our invitations were in the form of railroad tickets with three steps—each a party: one at La Boheme for a formal; the second on the sands of Deauville for an afternoon tea; and last a night party at a Chicago hash house. Several next fall students received a preparatory and effective rush.

Founders'-day banquet was January 10. We were especially pleased to have our District president, Mrs Stultz, present. A mere change in dates could never destroy the essential spirit and reverence of the remembrance ceremony—a spirit which all our Theta chapters experience in common.

A social event of less national Theta significance, but of extreme interest, was the dance given by pledges in honor of the chapter January 16. The extra-size Theta and pledge pins strung everywhere were especially admired by Thetas. It was particularly pointed out by pledges that both pins were of a size and strung on the same level. Yes—as hostesses and interior decorators it was the pledges' night.

The effective manager of the Y.W.C.A. Oriental bazaar was Gretchen Utterback. Maxine Jones was elected to Delta Phi Delta, national art society. Gratefully we announce that Helen Maynard and Jean Beymer are recovering from the effects of an automobile spill a month ago. Beta Kappa preens itself on being second in scholarship last semester.

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KATHRYN FRYE

BETA LAMBDA—WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE

Two Theta seniors have been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, Virginia Clopton being outstanding in English and Viola Barrett in psychology.

On the night of December 19, members and pledges of Beta Lambda entertained at their annual Christmas party. There was a Christmas tree and Betty Pratt, dressed as Santa Claus, distributed small gifts to each girl.

Elizabeth White of Long Beach, California, was unable to return to college after being in the hospital for an appendicitis operation.

Margaret Jack of Portsmouth, Virginia, is transferring in February to State teachers' college in Farmville. Several new initiates are to live in the house after February 1.

Beta Lambda has set initiation for the week-end of February 13-15, and plans are already under way to make it a big success. We expect to have a large number of initiates, and many alumnae are planning to return for the week-end.

Beginning February 9, Panhellenic has decided to have two girls from each fraternity, in a rotating order, have dinner at another fraternity house; in an effort to promote good spirit among the fraternities as a whole.

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JESS F. DE BORDENAVE

New addresses: Elizabeth B. Scott, 2717 Ensley av. Birmingham, Ala.—Elizabeth St Clair Perkins (Mrs Walter Bass) 325½ Frederick st. Bluefield, W.Va.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Ben M. Bros (Lewilyn Baker) a daughter, Sue Baker in Nov. 1930. Address: 4948 Aldrich av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—To Mr and Mrs John I. Wagner (Jane Phillips) a daughter in Nov. 1930.—To Dr and Mrs Raymond Kimbrough (Janet Colman) a son, in September 1930. Address: 1223 Westover av. Norfolk, Va.—To Mr and Mrs Floyd Burrell (Carolyn Kelley) a daughter in May 1930. Address: 2308 W. 14th st. Wilmington, Del.—To Mr and Mrs Chester Pierce (Jane Cochrane) a son in May 1930. Address: 314 Duke st. Alexandria, Va.

Virginia Turman is working in the Congressional Library. Her address is 1925-16th st. S.W. Washington, D.C.

BETA MU—UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Beta Mu has just completed a successful rushing season. It is happy to announce the winning of the "derby," and proud to introduce twelve pledges; Jean McIntyre, Margaret Martin, Ermyne Goodin, Abigail Hackett, Gladys Morris, Virginia Wheeler, Florence Diskin, Katherine Martin (sister of Eileen) Charlotte Hood, Elaine Hunter, all of Reno; Madeline O'Connell, Tonopah; Edna Haave, Minnesota. Rushing took place under new rules. The rush lasted three weeks with each fraternity having four parties.

Founders'-day banquet was at the Twentieth century club January 29, with the new pledges the honored guests. Mrs Walter Clark as well as Jean McIntyre, Elsie Seaborn, Berry McAnally, Doris Conway and Dorothy Hinckley, gave toasts.

Pi Beta Phi will build a new home adjoining our chapter house. It is to be a lovely colonial house, completed by the opening of fall semester.

Plans are underway for a presentation tea for pledges, to be given February 14 at the Twentieth century club. It is always our outstanding affair and we are hoping to make it a great success. Reno alumnae will help us in thus entertaining.

Activities: Dora Clover, president of W.A.A.; Margaret Fuller, junior editor of *Sagebrush*; Elizabeth Carpenter, Omega Mu Iota, pre-medical society; Denise Denson and Berry McAnally, Campus players; Marion Nichols, secre-

tary, and Marjorie Blewett and Helen Steinmiller, Cabinet of Y.W.C.A.; Dora Clover and Euphemia Clark, Gothic N; Marjorie Blewett, vice-president; Dora Clover and Doris Conway, members of Cap and scroll; Euphemia Clark, Phi Kappa Phi; and Katherine Wright, frosh Bible committee.

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HELEN STEINMILLER

New address: Esther Summerfield Myers (Mrs H. W.) 51 Grove lane, San Anselmo, Calif.

BETA NU—FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

January 24, we celebrated Founders'-day with a banquet at the Floridan hotel. Placecards were in the shape of black and gold pansies and each girl received a bunch of pansies as a favor. Toasts were based on Theta as an acrostic. As guests we had the Tallahassee alumnæ Thetas and Katherine Loomis Wayman and Kathleen Weaver from Perry.

All members returned after Christmas except Jane Martin of Miami. When the new semester starts three more girls will move into the house, making sixteen in it, the most we have ever had.

January 15 Beta Nu pledged Lillian Wood, Jacksonville, and Margaret Bradley, Ithaca, New York, and on January 22 Marion Miley, Fort Pierce.

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MARJORIE SNOOK

Married: Beckie Pitts and Mack Hamilton.—Ruth Williford and John Dart.—Addie Kate Martin and Robert J. Eis. Address: 418 N.E. 25th st. Miami, Fla.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Leith Kent (Ernestine Gore) a son, Leith, jr.

BETA XI—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES

December 7, from 3 to 6, the chapter held Open house for alumnæ, faculty, and friends. It was the first opportunity that many of them had had to see our new house.

The week of January 12 the chapter enjoyed the visit of Mrs Laughlin, District president. January 14 a tea was given in Mrs Laughlin's honor, so that officers of the various houses on campus might have the pleasure of meeting her. We enjoyed having Mrs Laughlin and appreciate all the valuable advice and aid given us during her visit.

The beautiful new Kerckhoff Student union was dedicated and formally opened January 22. Governor Rolph received the building in the name of the state from Mrs William G. Kerckhoff, who gave the building in memory of her husband. It is an ideal Student union, beautifully furnished throughout.

Founders'-day banquet was January 31 at our chapter house. The occasion was two-fold in that it served to celebrate Founders'-day, and the dedication of the new house. The speakers were: Dorothy Davis Conant, Los Angeles alumnæ president, Ada Laughlin, District president, Irene Taylor Heineman, of the building corporation, who dedicated the house, Barbara Brinkerhoff Lloyd, and Albertina McGrath, Beta Xi president, who accepted the house in the name of Beta Xi.

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YVONNE GARNIER

Born to Mr and Mrs Charles Kaye (Elizabeth Cunningham) a son, in Jan.

Katherine Irving married Clifford Anderson, Stanford, Θ Ξ. They are living in Minneapolis, Minn.

New address: Anne Fontram Ford (Mrs William) 1926 N. Kenmore, Los Angeles.

Alice Turner is being starred in *What every woman knows* at the Pasadena community playhouse.

BETA OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

The pledges gave a formal dance in honor of the chapter, January 10 at the chapter house. Soft blue lights, shawls, and the dining room downstairs decorated like a harem, gave the house a Turkish atmosphere.

Mrs Stultz, District president, visited us January 12-14. We enjoyed her visit. A tea in her honor was given the 13, the chaperon and president of each fraternity being present.

The Community weekly class of the university journalism school will go to Elkader the last week in March, where they will publish a special edition. Frances Doak is feature editor, Mary Hinkle, fashion editor, and Helen Brock, woman's page editor. Jeanie McEwen is one of six members on the union board committee.

Rachel Baughman and Feida Rankin, graduates of last year, recently visited us.

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SARALIEN WHITE

Engaged: Alyce Shawver and Ronald Lee, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, $\Delta \Sigma \Delta$.

BETA PI—MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE

Beta Pi was honored in December by a visit from our Grand secretary, L. Pearle Green. A tea was given in her honor to which all the women's fraternity presidents were invited.

Christmas presents presented to the house were of a practical nature, consisting of a roaster, salts and peppers, a floor lamp, and a coffee percolater. Mrs Marguerite Gorman Creuse gave finger towels.

Initiation, followed by a banquet at the Hotel Olds, was January 17 for Margaret Stoffer (daughter of Cora Mayes Stoffer, Pi) Gertrude MacGregor, Jean Ellen Kelley, Jane Stockton, Lansing; Virginia Erwin, East Lansing; Catherine Herbert, Yale; Elizabeth Hunt, Sault Ste. Marie; Elise Allen, Detroit; Betty Gilbert, Traverse City; Mary Elizabeth Boyce, Holland; Blanche Ford, Sulphur Springs, Montana; Alice Newman (sister of Helen Newman Porter, Alpha) Paxton, Illinois. Mrs Porter was here for the initiation. Elise Allen received the scholarship pin.

Several members attended the Detroit Founders'-day luncheon at the Colony club in Detroit, January 24, our official delegates being Martha Farley, Adelia Beeuwkes, Mary Murray, and Elise Allen. The girls enjoyed very much being with Detroit alumnæ.

Lansing alumnæ held its celebration of Founders'-day January 31. Mrs Helen Hancorne Washburn was general chairman. Mrs Hancock, State chairman, was the guest speaker.

Beta Pi had its winter term formal January 31, also. Among alumnæ who returned for the party: Margaret Yerex, Margaret McKay Foster, Maxine McNames, Marguerite Clark, Adele Foster, Emma Hyde, Clarissa Anderson Witwer, and Margaret Hovet. Dorothy McWood and Alice McWood McCarthy returned for the luncheon.

Beta Pi's president, Jean Cadwallader, has been elected secretary of the senior class.

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SARAH MAY SHAW

Married: Esther Hall to Wm. R. Freeman, Oct. 30, 1930. Address: 512 S. Walnut st. Lansing, Mich.—Inez Morford and J. E. Kehl, Dec. 31, 1930. Address: 516 W. 9th st. Traverse City, Mich.

New addresses: Helen Murdock, 120 Seward st. Detroit, Mich.—Ruth Marsh Bobertz (Mrs G. H.) 5252 Devonshire st. Detroit, Mich.

Marjorie Reed is working for the Spur-tie Co. in Boston, Mass. Address: Suite 16, 145 Hemenway.

BETA RHO—DUKE UNIVERSITY

December 4 the chapter entertained for the pledges at an informal tea in the chapter room. Santa Claus visited Beta Rho December 16 when the pledges entertained for the members at a delightful Christmas party. A lighted Christmas tree was placed in one corner of the chapter room, and a candle in the window. Names were drawn for gifts which Santa distributed. The freshmen served delicious refreshments of plum pudding with whipped cream, coffee and fruit.

Two of our members participated in the events of a Field day, sponsored by the Women's athletic association. Mary Brown won second place in the Free style swimming relay. Dorothy Eaton played in the hockey game. In intramural basketball, Mary Moorman and Elizabeth Sellars represented Beta Rho.

Ethel Williams, pledge, made the frontispiece, a block print of an evening scene, for the last issue of *Archive*. At present she is working on another, a storm at sea, for the next issue of the magazine.

Duke women are soon to have their own publication *The distaff*. Several Thetas have been asked to try out for the staff, the final selection of which, however, has not been made.

Delta Psi became Alpha Psi of Sigma Kappa, January 2-4. Psi Delta Sigma will become a chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, February 20.

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LUCILLE B. GAINES

Married: Sarah Alice Harris to Robert Glenn Sewell. At home: Murfreesboro, N.C. Rachel Williams visited the chapter Jan. 24 and Alyse Smith, Jan. 18.

BETA SIGMA—SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

Christmas found Beta Sigma Thetas in the midst of many gay parties. All of the Dallas Thetas away at other colleges were back and there was a lot of fun talking over events of the term. We were sorry they could not be with us the night of December 15 for our chapter Christmas party. On that night we had a buffet supper after which we received a telegram from Santa telling us that he would not be with us but was sending a pack with gifts for every one. The gifts were trivial but were supposed to carry a suggestion of the person to whom they went.

Our Monday night suppers are meeting with approval and everyone turns out for them regularly. Each week we ask four guests from one of the other women's fraternities on campus. January 12 the chapter was hostess to all Dallas Theta alumnae. Supper was served in the apartment and the whole group stayed for fraternity meeting afterward. February 1 the pledges entertained the chapter with a formal supper party.

Honors: Madeline Roach has the leading feminine rôle in the latest Arden club play, *Rollo's wild oat*. Elizabeth Gough elected to Sigma Phi Sigma, psychology society. Hazael Williams is president of the French club. Virginia Dupies is assisting in the editing of the yearbook.

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VIRGINIA DUPIES

Married: Dec. 26, Marjorie Hines and Clarence Earl Beavers, jr. ☞ N. Address: Henrietta, Tex.

BETA TAU—DENISON UNIVERSITY

Pledged, December 1: Eunice Adams (daughter of Genevieve Shepard Adams) Cincinnati; Nelle Bumer (sister of Grace Bumer Yoke and Mary Elizabeth Bumer) Girard; Elizabeth Cahall, Mansfield; Beth Brower and Sarah Page, Wilmette, Illinois; Jean Forrest (sister of Mary) Winnetka, Illinois; Betty Lee Hoffhines, Columbus; Patricia Ireland (daughter of Annette Bickford Ireland) Birmingham, Alabama; Helen Wietzel and Virginia Perkins (sister of Marian) Dayton; Dorothy Reed, Oak Park, Illinois; Eileen Roberts and Barbara Shepard (daughter of Nina Binger Shepard) Granville; Esther Simon, Cleveland; and Betty Lou Teegardin, Toledo.

We regret the departure of Dorothy Deutsch, who is entering Western Reserve university in February.

Honors: Betty Lee Hoffhines played the lead in Masquer's production of *Queen's husband*, November 21 and 22 and was elected to membership in the club. Jean Forest, Beth Brower, Eunice Adams, Eileen Roberts, Barbara Shepard, Nelle Bumer and Alice Smith were elected to the Women's athletic association. Members of the Glee club are Mary B. Davidson, Betty Bratten, Margaret Ott, Frances Pease, Barbara Shepard, and Kathryn Braunschweiger, accompanist. Betty Sweet was elected chairman of the Y.W.C.A. Geneva summer conference for Nine Central states. The National student council of Y.W.C.A. sent Betty Sweet to the National faculty-student conference in Detroit.

Social: December 5, a formal dinner dance at the house and January 17, an informal dance. Beta Tau entertained Mr and Mrs George Banta during the week of December 1. A Founders'-day banquet, sponsored by the Granville-Newark alumnae club, was at the Granville Inn in honor of Mrs Banta on December 3. Mr and Mrs Banta and Dr Francis Shepardson, national president of Beta Theta Pi, and his wife, were our guests at an informal luncheon December 4.

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KATHRYN BRAUNSCHWEIGER

Engaged: Frances Hutchinson to George Roderick, B Θ II.—Ellen Rohrer to Jack McConnell, Φ Δ Θ.

New address: Dorothy Deutsch, 10125 Clifton blvd. Cleveland, Ohio.

ALUMNÆ CHAPTER MEETINGS

- Each alumnæ chapter extends a cordial invitation to all Thetas to attend its meetings.
- Appleton alumnæ**, supper meeting, second Monday each month. Phone: Mrs J. H. Marston, 1332, for time and place.
- Baltimore alumnæ**, third Tuesday each month at 8:00 P.M. at homes of members. For place, phone Virginia Davis, 305 Somerset rd.
- Berkeley alumnæ**, first Tuesday each month, supper at home of a member. For time and place phone Mrs Arthur Hargrave, Ashbarry 2092.
- Bloomington alumnæ**, fourth Monday each month at homes of members.
- Boston alumnæ**, alternate supper and afternoon meetings. For time and place call Mrs Morton C. Bradley, 20 Maple st. Arlington, Mass.
- Burlington alumnæ**, third Tuesday each month at 7:30 P.M. at Lambda chapter house, 215 S. Prospect st.
- Champaign-Urbana alumnæ**, meets for lunch at 1:00 P.M., second Saturday each month. For place call secretary, Mrs Dewhirst.
- Chicago alumnæ**, luncheons, third Saturday each month at Hamilton club. Phone: Jessie Farr: University 4516.
- Cincinnati alumnæ**, third Monday each month at homes of members. Supper at six o'clock. For further information phone Mrs Norman Lucas: Woodburn 3642M.
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- Detroit alumnæ**, first Monday each month. Call Mrs Neill Graham, Gladston ave. for information concerning time and place.
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- Lansing alumnæ**, second Wednesday each month 7 o'clock dinners at homes of members. Phone: Mrs A. S. VanHalteren: 4574.
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- Nashville alumnæ**, first and third Tuesdays each month at 7:30 P.M. Evening of third Tuesday supper at 6:30 P.M. Call secretary.
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- Providence alumnæ**, Phone Mrs Augustus F. Rose. Plantations: 7146.
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1908			
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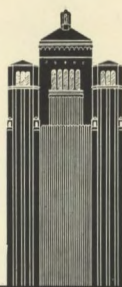
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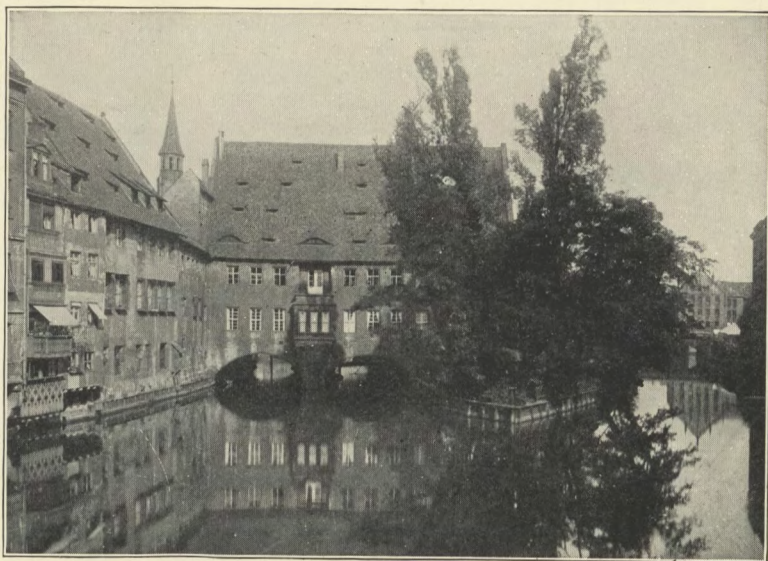
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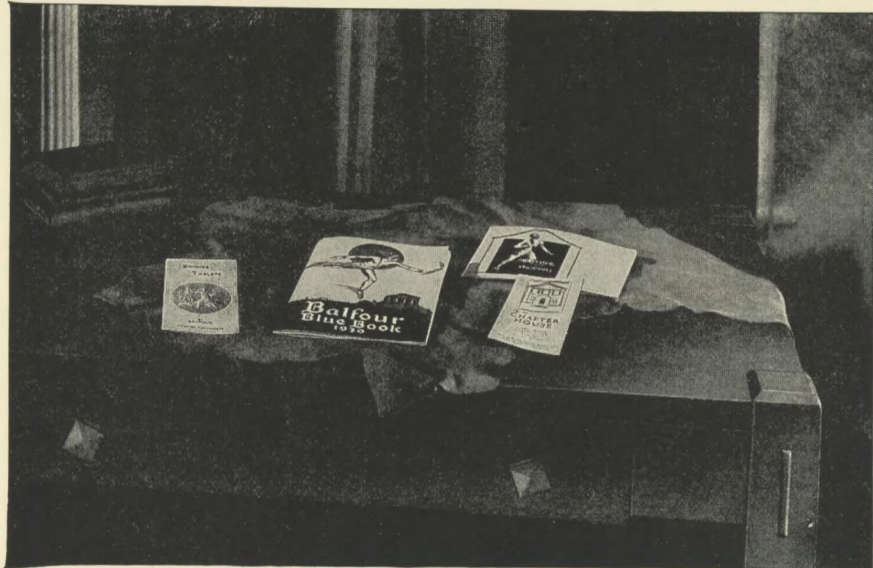
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